# OHIO BOYS HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF NEWARK

Seventh Annual Conference Nearly Three Hundred to Local Y. M. C. A. Institution

Visitors Made Splendid Appearance in Parade Over City Last Evening --- Banquet Tendered Delegates and Excellent Program of Addresses Occurred---Closes Sunday Evening.

and some two hundred and seventy- munication with a lost and ruined five have taken possession. Friday afternon marked the opening of the human being. The kind through seventh annual conference of the Y. which he manifests himself are de-M. C. A. boys of Ohio at the local Y. M. C. A. and the sessions will continue over Sunday. "Christian Manliness' is the general theme of the conference and the delegates are good exponents of the idea.

The first delegation to arrive Friday was that from Bucyrus and got into Newark at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and they were followed at 11 o'clock by the Columbus contingent. Soon after all the towns from Northeastern Ohio were represented and all the boys registered. As each crowd came up from the depot they were easily discerned by: the banners and pennants they carried and were taken in tow by the members of the local association.

The boys are placed in the various homes in the city and will remain the guests of the Newark people until the sessions close.

The first assembled meeting was

that of the Boys' secretaries and delegation leaders and almost on the dot of 3 o'clock they met in Taylor hall for their hour's conference i about convention matters. A prayer or two came first, quite earnest and brief, then the business of making every minute of the convention count; for Ohio and for Newark. The real keynote was in the quiet facing of every fact and every difficulty, like men who are out for a piece of work and not on a lark that was prelim-

At 4 o'clock the boys went into say here he illustrates with the Long, led the march. The sight was the Auditorium, and from the stage beautitudes. Each of these beauti- unusual. Every one the hall seemed paved with clean, tudes are a color, or a note, using everyone was interested. It was a honest faces, that were filled with them as colors you may paint the great sight and attracted consider-

a hearty round of applause.

subject as follows:

ing Himself in Human Lives believers are: in total they constitute

# Twenty-nine Days to Xmas

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Newark is in the hands of the boys ! Christ's body, or his medium of com world. But, mark you, Christ does not manifest himself through every scribed in the Sermon on the Mount, and they are described in the following particulars—character, influence, conduct and destiny. We will as our solemn judgment that it is



hear the beat of drums and shrick

of fife, when the people everywhere

applaud your efforts, then it is easy

to go: and when on the battle field

you are bidden to the charge-the

flag, the music, the cheers, the patri-

otic thrill carries you on, but it is

not so on the battle fields of peace.

Many a man who was invincible at Chicamauga. Shiloh or Gettysburg.

has gone down in shame at Newark

Columbus or Zanesville. The soldier

of war needs physical courage—the

soldiers of peace need physical and

moral courage as well. Christian

manliness is marked by a recognition

of divine ownership. It is marked

also by a spirit of Altruism or un-

also marked by the swing of con-

quest. He alone wins in the battle

of life who has in him the life of

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Answer to Friday's puzzle-Jail.

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G. W. LIPPINCOTT. Boys' Secretary, Akron.

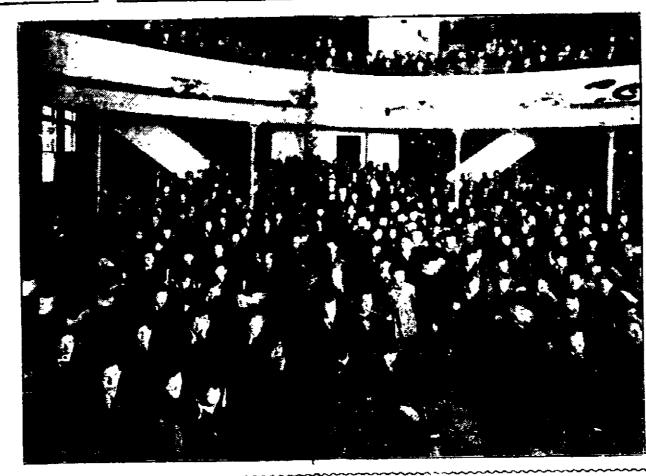
R. A. Waite of New portrait of a Christian or using them able attention. The march was not York read from Matthew 18, and as notes you may sing the praises very long, being a sort of airing and then, in a way that riveted atten- of a Christlike character. The first the column marched into the First tion, told of the things that made of these is poverty, and poverty ab- Presbyterian church at 6.15 to sit up a manly Christian character, solute poverty, in spiritual things down to one of the best and joiliest Boys are interested in religious stands at the entrance into the suppers Newark ever saw. things as much as they are in base Kingdom of God. We enter God's a few of the many church women ball, when they hear the real thing kingdom through grace, and without who helped make the supper such a or see it done "man-fashion." Girl- the slightest merit on our part. but success: Mrs. E. S. Randolph. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. ish religiousness does not fill the bill I will not develop. Let me just point out the development in thought as I After Mr. Waite, came a word see it. The soul has caught vision Warner, Mrs. C. L. Wyeth and Mrs. from Secretary Fraser and from G. of riches of Christ and by campari-Guy Billingslea with the assistance W. Lippincott. The boys gave both son feels his soul poverty and weeps because of it: then he is humbled on of a host of others made the nicest Rev. J. A. Bennett made the open- account of it: but while in the dus. Mayor Ankele was introduced and he ing or "Key Note" speech on "Chris- he becomes possessed of an all contian Manliness." He dealt with the suming passion to be like Christ, and bid the delegates "weicome" in a pleasing talk. The hundreds of so he hungers and thirsts\_after right-The subject of my address and the eousness, and right here Christ imkey note of this convention is Chris- parts to him some of his own nature. tian Manliness.' Put in other words He partakes of the divine, becomes Denison University acting as toastthe theme is 'Jesus Christ Express- merciful, pure, peaceful through the various steps he has passed from a Speaking with great reverence that helpless beggar to a conquering making himself known to the chil- notice that those who have such dren of men. The Bible speaks of characters will be an influence in the is the only way Jesus Christ has of child of God. In the next place we the church as the body of Jesus world comparable to sait and light. Christ and so it is and herein lies Salt is conservative, light is liberal. a wonderful truth; what your body Christian characters then are the is to you, such the believers all, are lights of the world, and the saviour to Jesus Christ. And what is your of the men. It is the influence of body, but the medium of communi- the Christ life in the world that cation between yourself and the out- keeps it from going to swift and side world, and that is just what certain destruction. In the next place men with such characters and such influence will be marked by certain conduct. Here three things are mentioned — prayer, alms-giving. fasting. Prayer is our attitude toward God We are dependent. Almsgiving is our attitude toward ou: brother man. It is one of helpful-Fasting is our attitude toward self. It must always and ever more be one of repression. In the next place the man with such a character and such an influence and such conduct will have a triumphant destiny. Two men built their houses. one upon the rock, the other upon the sand, but when the storm came the house built upon the sanu was destroyed, while that upon the "ock stood unmoved, and such is the destiny of the wicked and the righteous destruction for our salvation for the other. Such, my young friends, is the kind of character that manifests Christian manliness Let me say a few words more Christian manliness is marked by courage. War is an awful thing and yet the nations all have been proud of their soldiers. And so they ought to be for there is something sublime in the self-denial and patriotic devotion of the men who go to distant fields to bleed and die. The neroes of war find large place in story and song.

but what about the heroes of peace?

Without in the least detracting from

the honor and glory of those who on

### VIEW OF ONE OF THE SUNDAY MEETINGS FOR BOYS AT TAYLOR HALL



#### MANGLED BODIES COVERED land and sea, at home and abroad. fought our nation's battles and by their valor gave to our flag an. in-WALKS WHEN GIRLS LEAPED comparable splendour, we declare it examine these very friefly and first far more difficult to be a hero in FROM-BURNING BUILDINGS the sky, when the thunder of the distant guns is heard, when the rockets red glare flashes through the air, when the flag is passing by and you

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26—Eighteen persons, most of them young girls, for the lives of the ten men entombed perished in a fire which destroyed the Newark Paper Bey Company's in the Mine No. 3 here yesterday was plant today. The disaster is the worst in Newark's history. A few min- shandoned today when the rescue utes after the flames were discovered the scene became one of horror, crew entered the mine and found the utes after the flames were discovered the scene became one or norror.

Spectators were stricken dumb watching the fright-maddened girls usen escaped following the explosion jumping from three and four-story windows which beliehed forth flames, yesterday, and it was then expected

All the apparatus in the city fought for a long time before obtaining that the remaining ten would be the mastery. Heroism was common. Three Catholic priests fought their comparatively safe until this morn way into the building and gave conditional absolution to the dying. Firemen went with the incompetency of their efforts, for ladders placed against the wall burned like matches. The life net saved many, but several misjudged the jump and were dashed to death on the pavement. Some of the firemen were injured, several mortally, by being struck by

selfishness. Christian manliness is ! The total number of injured is unknown. The streets in front of the building presented a grewsome sight, with the bodies of many girls, some dead, some dying, scattered around haphazard. There were 150 persons

employed in the building and inquiry has shown many missing.

From stories told by girls who escaped, it appears that the fire originated in the explosion of a gaseline lamp on the third floor. One of the spectators said that at least 150 girls had jumped from the fourth floor, spectators said that at least 150 girls had jumped from the fourth floor. Washington in 1893. "Coxey" was the passion of the beautiful horse upon which Jacob S. Coxey led his nondescript army of tramps to Washington in 1893. "Coxey" was been taken to hospitals a heautiful horse in the data when the special last winter. flames behind them. Twenty-four injured have been taken to hospitals. a beautiful horse in the days when gress, at its long session last winter, The building was an old structure filled with oil and dirt, poorly General Jacob S. Coxey was the idol enacted a river and harbor bill su-

The building was an old structure filled with oil and dirt, poorly of the homeless, breadless and hope-perior to its predecessors in several equipped with fire escapes and containing winding, flimsy starways which less. He pranced proudly at the respects, largely in that it contained carried fire like chicaneys. Twenty minutes after the first alarm, while head of Coxey's army when it in- a modest appropriation for the lakesapparatus was still arriving from thee outskirts, the building was a wreck, vaded Pittsburg and was admired by itc-the-gulf deep waterway, conditionwith the walls talling in. Of the persons missing, some may have escap, thousands. ed, but it is feared the majority are buried in the ruins.

The fire chief thinks any bodies which were in the debris have to earn his oats. This summer he'the intent been carried out faithfully been burned to ashes. Every ambulance in the city and many private was 26 years old and his vigorous, the critical point of our project would equipages were used to rush the dying to hospitals. Up to 1:45 only five plump and satiny form had become now doubtless be passed. victims had been identified. All were women and three were married.

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Hours After Fiend Assaulted

14-year-old Girl.

President Dr. Emory Hunt, of assault of the 13-year-old daughter 12 41 and lasting until 1 10 a.m. owned by almost a dozen Pittsburgof a well-to-do planter of this sec. The h-axiest vibrations were between toon. The crime has committed yes12 41 and 12:44. Both the horizonterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the at any vertical instruments were ef-FLAG OF REVOLT home of the z . while she was to collabor. Her has was almost severy tat ed with a kufe, following a perce cok the readings of the sei-mograph, struggle with the negro. The negro estimated the probable disturbences Rio De Japeiro, No. 16 - The Brazilwas employed to the father of the a a distance of 5000 miles. The ian warships maped on mattrens girl and had socked on the place for not then the said, was north and who steamed on out of an out est 12 years. pig., destite the plant seal the site

There were at east i non men in the mob which idled the negroe body with bullet. Clark is said to have confessed

#### WANT II LOOT DEPTH.

St. Louis, No. 16.—Delegates 19 the Lanes-to-the-east Waterway convention will probad, insist on a 14-1 foot depth being recommended --congress. It was today declared in the majority would refuse to usuald President Kavnanan in his attack on!

Posidor: W K Kain ngh naneen nominated to re-election. The thing will tare lace late reday

### STEALS IN A DRESS SUIT

Brffalo Nov 2 -Thomas H Bar nett aged 23 way, according to the police wore evening dress while committing burglaises in Buffalo, of which he was convicted was sentenced to term in Auburte otison. His 18-year old wife Florence Tomlinson, who, a an accomplice, was arrested with him in Baltimore, where subsequently they were married, was sent to the House of Refuge at Albion

# FEDERAL JUDGE STRICKEN AT AN

ert W. Tayler, United States district judge for northern Ohio, died at 1:55 this morning. He was suddenly stricken a. an entertainment last night and died in a few hours. His death occurred on his 58th birthday Accused anniversary and was caused by cataleptic attack from which he never regained consciousness. He first entered politics in 1894, nemg taen elected to congress from the 18th Ohio district. He was appointed to his present position by President Roosevelt in 1905, and his most conspicuous work there was the settling of the street railway trouble. He is survived by his sife They FAVORS THE OHIO RIVER had no children.

### BEITING FAVORS THE ARMY TEAM

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-The Army and navy clash today on Franklin Field for the 15th meeting between them on the gridiron. The early betting makes the Army a slight fa vorite. Both sides are full of confi The Navy will be minus Captain King, who is ill with typhoid. The Army has seven game to its credit against the Navy's six One game was a tie.

#### **ENTOMBED**

Men in Kentucky Mine Have Probably Succumbed to Deadly

Providence, Ky., Nov. 26.-Hope of the nation.

Rode by Gen. Coxey at Head of His Nondescript Army Goes to the Fertilizer Works.

Pittsburg, Nov. 26.-A receipt

shrunken, bony and unkempt. Hiel "It is a bitter disappointment that prancing steps gave was to faltering we have to record at least partial and stumbling plodding.

Ahn saw Samuel A. Shelton, a negro us in last year's river trip-the prescivil war veteran, who is 70 years old ident postponed appointing the board driving the shambling equipage to-, authorized in the act for many weeks, Occurred Last Night Just a Few Recorded Earthquake Tremore Early ward a dump. He notified Shelton thus making it apparent that the Hours Atter Fiend Assaulted This Morning at Estimated to send "Coxey" to a Second avenue board's report in conformity with the fertilizing works.

Washington, Not. 26—Earthquake had kept faith with the humane agent. Since passing from the own-tremors of moderate intensity were agent. Since passing from the own-tremors of moderate intensity were recorded today by the Georgetown reship of Covey the horse had been the legislation has been delayed, if the same of a walkto-do distorted of the control of the contr

# tather Francis A. Torndorf, who KING'S HEALTH

Madrid, No., 26,-King Alphenso's position may be PICK HOPLEA FOR POSTMASTER, recent hurried trip to Bordeaux to | The first in the Illinois Republican consult Prof. Moore indicates the party came to the surface when the Buyrus, No. 26 - The Republi- his health is in much poorer condi- delegation went into a caucus to election than is generally known. He has a representative on the resolution

> The woman who marries a man to Treform him undertakes a life job.

#### "FOR EUROPE--ALL ABOARD!"



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both here and abroad are congested at Christmas time. That your remembrances may be there Christmas Day select them the coming week. Mark the package "Do not open until Christmas" and even though the gift reaches its destination a few days before, the happy anticipation of what's in the box will add to the pleasure of its coming.

The Chartman Shopped 

# MEN SCORE **PRESIDENT**

Mistaking Sentiment of the Nation

Public Sentiment Has Changed and Demands for Improvements Have Become Nonpolitical.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.-Charges that President Taft is growing indifferent toward a deeper water way for the Mississippi river, and contests between factions of states for representation on the committees enlivened the first session of the Lakes-tothe-Gulf Deep Waterway Association's convention.

President W. K. Kavanaugh was cheered heartily by the delegates during the reading of his opening address, when he declared that Presi-

"Almost at the ouser, this organization, unlike the other river assuciations, condemned the pork barrel policy and demanded that river inprovements be put on a practical basis in which commercial condition should be held paramount to political consideration," he said.

"What is the result? Within th last four years public sentiment has changed; demands for waterway imand the pork barrel policy is doomed -even the president, despite a growing indifference toward our great project and a favorable attitude toward his own river (the Ohio) has announced hereafter no pork barrel bili will receive his approval.

"From the beginning this association has taken the ground that navi-

al on approval by a board of engi-During recent years "Coxey" has neers for which provision was made dragged an ash wagon to the dump. The item was well intended and had

ffailure of this intent through an of-A few days ago Humane Agent ficial partiality first noted by some of act of congress must necessarily be Today Shelton handed over the re- hastily arrived at, and appointed men ceipt for the horse to prove that he on this board whom the people fear-

> stands the meaning of that memorable river trip: Surely he misjudges the temper of the men of the interior, indeed of the country at large!

"Our present need is for legislation so definite and specific that it VERY POORLY will become effective, despite indifference and unfriendliness from any quarter, however exalted or however unexpected and unwarranted the op-

committee met in count session yes, inherited a disease from his father committee. United States Senator terdas and indors d James R. Hop- which rots away the bone.

Lorimer's friends selected Congressman Rainey for the resolutions committee and Governor Deneen's friend:

announced they had chosen Isham Randolph. When the factions reported before the platform efforts were made to compromise on one man, but without avail, and the scene bordered on a riot. Delegates from other states gathered when Governor Denee: mounted a chair to still the tumult. The delegation was prevailed on to move to a far corner. After ar hour's wrangling it reported that Is am Randolph had been chosen for th resolutions committee and Congres

man Rainey for the nominating con. Isham Randolph of Chicago tol the convention the waterway quest: was not a political one. He declaed in favor of fighting for the decest channel obtainable—if not 1

feet, then 12 feet or 9. Without opposition, Chicago wa chosen the next meeting place of the

Dead men tell no tales, except those who write their own obituaries,



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THE BEST REPERTOIRE.

re Repettoire, there resed be no dis- Foliman, he writes. He instances been as the Keith St. of company is the comedian James J. Hackett, who second to some it the repertoise was warmly received in England on nebl todas, and this sterling organ- several occasions between 1827 and Ezation is billed to appear at the Au-11551; Edwin Percest, described by citor, un thatre ad next week, pre- an English news, aper in 1836 as on the a well subset of periode of the et the greater actors that ever . cliebt of any plays, with one graced the Engage stage", as also

No end of good tress comments that Usince the memorable appear-have been to enoughers for several ande of Edmond Foam, in 1814, nev-128 someting the praises of a has there be such a debut on the company and only lack or space the boards of an it glish theatre." prevent quoting one of the many.

the opening play announced is 's Never too Late to Mend " sears will be placed on sale at to the Small Processing Annual State prices tre it, is, is and le cents. Lautes to a Monday night when accompanie erby Cleaning that Langes report

THE ORPBEUM.

Marage, M. F. Rassen anorthes. when matter that at the popular time, the operation on the steam. Clicago, Nov. 26.—The Hacken-tia a play has a text of Library Winterania, a injunction was a multi-Westergaard wrestling match That is some for all the patrons THOUGRIFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR & e the little theatre. The feature of all, he the Killington file is so, since a strong or a source of the river so or diversions among sugnic Another added arme will be a movelor, a is (at comed) of its if, "Mr. Fred bland and flore, the art markthe semicified to the law ray of is the external theory. An act that

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### SONGSTRESS SERVED WITH AN INJUNCTION

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YOUNG TARMER AMBUSHED.

Van Boren, A. Nov. 26. - Ed.

#### NELSON CONFIDENT AND SO IS MORAN

San Francisco, Nov. 26-Eyen money choice with a man over whom be who had killed her keeper would have been a topheavy favorite was given soo grains of beadly poison. would have been a topheavy favorite many weeks of the come-back cure celled up in his training Friday and announced that after his fight with Owen Moran, the British lightweight, today in Coffroth's open air arena, he would be a candidate for a second en-

gagement with Champion Ad Wolgast The former head of the lightweight list is confident of his ability to beat Moran He has trained for the bout in a businesslike manner, regarding his meeting with the Englishman as his one chance for another fight with the man who relieved him of the champpionship at Richmond

Moran did a little light work, laying off after the morning round in the gymnasium and a short walk on the

"I have never talked much before my fights," he said to a crowd of admirers, "but Saturday I will make Battling Nelson take the count for the ürst time in his life."

The betting on the fight has not een particularly brisk. Commissioner Tom Corbett explains this by saying that the bettors find it difficult to make a choice between the two boxers. The experts are taking Moran's skill into account against Nelson's เยยยดไทอรร

FIRE SALE NEXT MONDAY AT

#### ARMY AND NAVY TEAMS ARE READY

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-With the arrival of the tootball squads from both West Point and Annapolis here yesterday, all is in readiness for the struggle between the army and navy today at Franklin Field, President. Taft will be unable to attend, and Secretary Dickinson cannot be present because of the death of his son. Vice President Sherman and his wife are expected; and many other high officials will be here. Both teams had their final practice this afternoon.

#### BOWLING

Schedule on the Brunswick alleys for ext week:

Kates vs. Sprague and Graeser Monday, 8:30 p. m.-Armstrong and tickerson vs. Pletcher and Brown. Monday, 9:00 p. m .-- Baker and Squigins vs. Minor and Frost.

Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.-Jones and Hawkins, vs. Allen and Priest Wednesday, 9:00 p. m.—Harbottle and Bline, vs. Beniz and Schenk,

Wehrle League. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Platers vs Ploset Builders.

Thursday, 1:00 p m-Power House s. Office. Friday, 7:30 p Mounters.

Special Contests, Monday, \$100 p. m.-B. & O. Blackmir: s vs. Boiler Makers.

Taesday, \$100 p. m .- Springfield, O., . Brunswicks. That: salay, Non p. m .- Molders' Con

Friday, 8:00 p m .- Sowers and Wurter. Zan-svill- vs. Pline and Pletcher,

Warm Underwear and Gloves ler Jr. and a party recently toured that fit" at Hermann's the Cloth-the south and west, characterizes the

#### DIED FROM A KNOCKOUT BLOW

Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 26.-Coroner Mooers today ordered an inquest on we death of "Billy" Dunning, of Millino ket, a heavyweight boxer, who died good cigar on the train. Then we had ast night following a knockout blow or the jaw in a hard bout with Jack tired. But what knocked me was the \$5 tip ab got fo' six weeks' work." Leon of Bargor,

#### WRESTLING MATCH EXCITES INTEREST

by q a reports wived about the . Our someties in has been postponed for one day and to the tendering show that is books a said arought by Coar Har a street Hacken-chmidt will endeavor to show at - can "come back" for the first ime. December 7. The maten was orginally set for December 6, but the management of the Coliseum where t' - bout is to be staked, notified the promoters they could not get the big a. reads for that date.

FIRE SALE NEXT MONDAY AT STEPHANS.

#### SOX MAY TRAIN AT MINERAL WELLS

Chicago, Nov. 26 - During one of the many observes scheduled for today. President Comiskey, of the White Sox. the experied to announce the plans for his team's training trip for next spring. Ter suffican is open scouting through Texas, for a suitable training place Texas for a suitable training place and returned pesterday from Mineral Wells, His report made on that point greatly the White Sox will spend the early a singing in this ther managemen:

Jupiter Pluvius never reigns but he pours

It's a mighty poor flower that never

Only One "BROMO QUINNE," that is axative Bromo Quinine Underwood. The children are taken Dabbs, a well kin in young farmer. Curesa Coldin One Day, Gris in 2 Days on every maker recipes and sty hest are to be found,

### **ELEPHANT**

laved Nearly an Hour After Taking Drug-Gypsy Queen, Aged 87. flucile in Trainer's Care.

New York, Nov. 26 .- It took near-

sium, a deadly poison, to kill the Cypsy Queen, a trick elephant, yeserday afternoon, in execution of the death sentence passed on her for the nurder of her keeper, Robert Schiel, the first convulsive symptoms supervene almost before the victim can set lown the glass from which he swalows. But the Queen swayed backward and forward, sapping her big surs, for 10 minutes before she showed the least uneasiness, and it was 44 minutes before she was projounced dead. The poison was given her in three pailfuls of bran mash n which had been sprinkled 100 apsules, each of five grains of cyande. She had been starved for 24 hours and are greedily. At the end of 10 minutes she shivered in all her as toulk of 7,650 pounds, her knees weakening, her trunk grew rigid, she rolled her eyes and fell. In the next two minutes she got up four ilmes, struggled against the chains that bound her. At the end of 20 minutes her breathing was impereptible, but 44 minutes after her urst swallow she winked when her rainer\* passed his hand before her yes. That was the last sign of life.

The Queen was 87 years old, born in Africa, and one of the largest elephants in captivity; she stood eight feet 11 inches high. Of recent years her temper had not improved and last October she picked up an unaccustomed keeper, who had been warned not to go near her, slammed him against the wall of her cell and then trod him into pulp. A few days ago she grabbed for another keeper, but he had kept cautiously out of reach. Nevertheless her trainer never lost faith in her. To prove her docility, he took her out yesterday a few minutes before her execution and led her through her paces. She seemed willing enough to perform and submitted to be car-\* \* \* **+** + **+ + + + + + +** essed before she was led into her death.

# Two Man League. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Barrick and EMBEZZLEMENT

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 26.-Charged with embezzling \$17,000 of the funds of the First National bank of Rock land, Charles F. Smith, casaier of the institution, is out on \$10,000 bail today Speculation in the copper stock maiket is declared to have been the caus of the shortage.

### HEAD PORTER

On Rockefeller Train Says He Received Only \$5 Tip for Six Weeks' Work.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26,-- "Too much prayin' and too few tips," i the way J. A. Ross, head porter of the train in which John D. Rockefel-

25d2 proposition of serving the son of the Standard Oil head. "Ah got mah cure of travellin" day, in detailing his experiences. "Ah travelled for nearly six weeks with Rockefeller's son and, mind you, boss, fo' dem six weeks there wasn't a drop of liquor or even a

prayer three times a day and ah got

DECEMBER WOMAN'S

HOME COMPANION. What the December Woman's Home Companion Contains.

There is a Merry Christmas in

deed with the December number of the Woman's Home Companion. The cover by Jessie Willcox Smith is one of the most beautiful of modern Madonnas and is a work of art in itself. "The Enchanted Chimney." Christmas cantata, by Mary Theresa Hart, beautifully illustrated, and "A AT Christmas Conspiracy, a one-act play by Anna Steese Richardson, will prove boons for those of us who are getting up Christmas entertainments A charming song by Louise Ayres Garnett is a contribution to holiday music. As for fiction, timely stories are offered by such writers as Katharine Holland Brown, Laura Spencer Porter, Marion Hill, Philip Verrill Mighels, and a new story by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman is begun

Niece" by Kate Douglas Wiggin and her collaborators is now well started. The practical side of the holidays is taken care of in hundreds of pracpleased Comisket, and it is believed tical suggestions for presents, such as "Gifts from the Work-Bench." works of the next hoseball season "Gifts in Painted China." "Binding Books at Home," "The Book-plate as a Gift," "Trimming the Home Tree." erc.

in this number. "The Admiral's

Edward Sandford Martin appears n an article entitled "We and Our Family," which should prove of universal interest; Kellogg Durland begins the romance of Spain's King and Queen, and an appropriate holiday essay is furnished by Sophie K. care of with new and delightful stories and suggestions, and for the housewife, and for the home dressmaker recipes and styles of the very

Sunny Monday Laundry Soap will remove grease spots from clothing and carpets. It y 500 grains of cyanide of potas- cuts the grease from dishes and glassware and gives them a spotless brilliancy. It is invaluable for washing paint on October 20 last. Less than one and woodwork, not only re-grain is ordinarily fatal to man and moving the dirt and grease, but restoring the surface to its newly-painted freshness.

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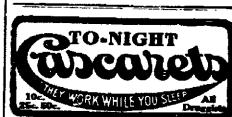
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hostess to a few of her friends Satur- Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Thursday evening. The guests were day afternoon from two to five, in Mr. and Mrs. William Franklinberry Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haines, Mr. and honor of her birthday. The afternoon and daughter Thelma: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Hatfield, Mrs. Estella fully entertained at their home, 126 was spent in music and games. The Arthur Williams, Mrs. Frank Petrey Spelling and Grace Moore. Dinner Tavener of Marion was a guest. The Mont Haines and Earl Hatfield. prizes were awarded to Misse- \_\_\_. was then served at Plymouth church

to Miss Ether's guests. Moore, Ada Shelling. Alta She burne, club meets in two weeks at the home from 8 to 12 o'clock for 90 invited Burt R. Shaw, Mrs. Will Phillips, The guests were: Misses Grace Lucifie Coffman, Dora Factor, Louise of Mr James Dudley of Poplar avenue, couples. Stevens' orchestra furnish- Mrs. J. C. Haines, Mrs. Richard Kuster, Mary Carl, Louise Smith, Mary Smeel, May Tucker, May Schee ...

of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and home of Mrs. Mazey in Fifth street. Mrs C Trager, Mr. Charles Trager. 🌺 Mr. and Mrs. R. Herback, Mr. and 🛊 and Dayle Bennett.

NOne of the pleasant events of the s<del>- week was</del> the masquerade sure ise given Miss Ella Haag by a few 🐗 her friends-at her home in South Second street, Friday evening. Proessive euchre and pedro were the dief amusements after which dainty refreshments were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell, Misses Anna Dase, Lizzie Schick, Catherine Sullivan, Hycinath Spillivan, Blanche Denney, Freeda Messrs. William Fletcher, Homer Most the Hay home. ran, Harvey Hickman, Clarence Fulk Arthur Haag, Charles Cochran, Louis Vogle, Carl Wolverton and Carl Don-

Miss Esther Leonna Graef was the James Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Grover at their home on Oakwood avenue

club presented Mr. and Mrs. Walte with a handsome cak stand, it being

was entertained this week by Mrs. present. Mr. and Mrs. Lierman Bennett enter- Walter Ashley on Friday afternoon at tained at their home in South Webb her home in Iseroy street. The club street on Thanksgiving Day. A de- game proved interesting and the forlicious five course dinner was served tunate contestants for the trophics and the table decorations were ar- were Mrs. Frank Hull and Mrs. Joseph manged with pink and white carna- Renz. The substitute guests were Mrs. the tadies prize being won by Mrs. Henthorne and Miss Kathryn Dowl-The following enjoyed the hospitali- ing. The next meeting will be at the tleman's prize by Mr. Harry Brett-

rs. Latzko, Miss Elizabeth Latzko, mans of Pataskala gave a recital at W. Rossel, Waker E. Coffman, J the program was Miss Eleanor Staset, M. McDonnell, J. W. Davis, Edward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stusel Shortell and Harry Brettholle. of this city. Miss Stasel had two vocal and one instrumental numbers. Miss Stasel is the possessor of a very sweet voice and is a talented planist. Among the guests of Mrs. Youmans was Mrs. Elizabeth Connell of Newark.

Miss Anne Davis was a guest at the Phi Sigma Chi dance in Coshocton on Thanksgiving night and while there ter of the Alpha Pi fraternity at As- of the wedding of Miss Steffa C. Rowas a guest at the home of Mrs. Warner Hay. Mrs. W. H. Davis left today a most delightful affair. The hall Shirer of Newark, which occurred in Scholler, Effie Coulter, Ella Haag, and for Coshocton where she will visit at

the marriage of Miss Sarah Phillips of the hall was placed a huge Al-of this cit; to Mr. Lewis Hedrick of phi Pi emblem in leather. The Owl Euchre club met Wedness- Chicago, on the first of February last. Parker's orchestra of Columbus Chicago, on the first of February last. Parker's orchestra of Columbus Chicago, on the first of February last. The secret of the marriage was furnished a dance program which into the chicago of the marriage was furnished a dance program which into the chicago of the latest popular Mrs. Harry Wolfe of Wright street, guarded closely by them and was cluded many of the latest popular

Little Problems of The Home.

A Baby's Thanksgiving,

gery wise, indeed. He holds a little Thanksgivin mergice all of his own, of which not many know, for few understand all that is going on inside his curly

little head. Before he came to this world he and the other babies talked about lots of things. Lots of stories and traditions are floating around baby-

land. He had heard them all. So, when he had carefully studied through half-closed eyes the family to which he had come he held a little Thanksgiving service. And this is what he gave thanks for:
"I'm thankful," he cooed, "that

mother does not let all the company toss me up and down and chuck me in the ribs. It's no fun to be thrown up to the ceiling by some giant. It makes you feel as if the top of your head is coming off. And why I am supposed to want to laugh all the time, goodness knows. Nobody else laughs all the time. If somebody punched people in the stomach to make them laugh I don't believe they'd like it. I don't believe they'd laugh, either. But babies are pretty good-natured at the start. It's what's done to them that sours their temper.
"I'm thankful mother won't let

them give me candy and cake and such stuff. 'Just a wee taste,' they say, and then they hold it before me and I can't resist it. But I feel awful queer and bad afterward, and I cry, and then people say I am naughty. Maybe grownups can stand such stuff, but my stomech isn't accus-

ABIES are wiser than you "I'm thankful," he coped on, and thankful. The modern baby is the company said, "isn't he a dear! See how good he is," which switched him off the Thanksgiving service for a minute, while he said to himself. "Of course, I am good. Why shouldn't I be good when nobody does anything to make me bad?

"I'm thankful," he went on, "that mother puts just plain, simple clothes on me. What do I need of yards and yards of embroidery and lace and ribbon and such? I'm sweet enough as I am, at least she says so, and I can't see any use in all that fussy stuff. Dressing takes so long when a lot of gimeracks are put on, that a baby gets all tired out.

I certainly am thankful that I got into a plain, sensible family, where I am fed simple nourishing food, given plenty of fresh air and sunshine and kept quiet. I don't see any sense in people jumping at babies and making all kinds of queer faces at them and queer noises. A baby's nerves are kind of weak and sensitive yet, and that sort of thing is hard on them. Besides everything is so different here from babyland that I've a lot to learn. And when I grow up I've a lot to do, and I need to be strong and healthy. So I am glad they just let me eat and sleep and look about me and don't disturb me. I'm mighty thankful for such a beginning to

His Thanksgiving service ended, he fell asieep. One after another the guests tiptoed to look at him. "Isn't he a dear! And so good! And so well!" they chorused. A smile curved the dimpled lips, but he slept on.

Berbara Boyd

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was joined at Chicego by Mr. Hedrick honeymoon in Denver. Mrs. Hedrick her aunt, Mrs. Melissa Claggett and were included in the guest list.—
was a graduate of St. Marys of the Pittsburg. Dispatch.
Springs at Shepard, O. Mr. Hedrick. The above will be read with inwas formerly located in Columbus terest by Newark people, as Mr. will make their home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hatfield entersined with a Thanksgiving dinner Phelps and daughter Ethol, Miss Mr. James Haines Mrs. Frank Dessa Haines, Messes. Fred Hatfield.

The A. I. U. Dance Club gave their fifth wedding anniversary. The delightful dance Thursday evening and Mrs. G. O. Orier, Mr. and Mrs. ed the program for the event. A Watts, Mr. Mont Haines, Mrs. Estella The Tuesday Afternoon Pedro Club number of out-of-town guests were Phelps and the Misses Fern Esler,

street entertained with cards and luncheon Friday evening in honor of My, and Mrs. Brettholle of Carnegie, Progressive pedro was played, ·Edward M. McDonnell, and the genholle. There were present Messrs and Mesdames Joseph D. Bader, Geo. The piano pupils of Mrs. O. C. You- A. Tabler, J. Dwight Williams, Harry Mrs. Rev. James Lamp. Mr. and Mrs. her home on Friday afternoon. On G. Shirer, Hugh W. Dunbar, Edward Darkes.

> Newark, and Mr. Edward Campbell fortune telling. of St. Louisville.

The dance given by the local chapthese colors shaded the electroliers An announcement that will be re- and the pennants of various schools ceived with surprise here is that of were placed on the walls. At one end

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John made known in an announcement re- airs which were vocalized by the Divis, Mr and Mrs. John Wells. Mr. ceived here today by a friend. After orchestra. A two course supper was and Mrs. Edward Stief, Mr. and Mrs. the wedding Mrs. Hedrick started on served in the balcony at 11 o'clock. The dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jerome Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leah Mills. The bride was attired W. Gard, Misses Mabel Jones, Mary in a beautiful cream satin gown and Follett, Louise Jones, Bernice Hatch, Elizabeth Sohn, Ethel Brillhart, Hannah Sullivan, Katherine Sedgvick, Anna Sprague, Mary Roach, Louise Elliott, Edytha Hall, Camille Windle, Irma Alsbaugh, Martha Wright, Nellie Jones, Mary Nichols, Mary Louise Rank, Helen Wright, Sue Davis, Kathryn Davis, Hazel Lippincott. Margaret Plette pincott, Margaret Platto. Emily Wells, Beatrice Kirk, Alice McMahon, Jessie Emery, Josephine Hilliard, Minnie Brown, Spray Douce, Marjory Coulter, Retta Taylor and Louise Nutter. Messra James Bell, Ray Patterson, Fred Fingel, Har-Erman Fred Howell. Swisher, Earl Russell, Harold Rickert. George Beckman, Sam Brown, Walter Trittipoe, Walter Tyrer, Ray Hohl, Bob Hayes, Martin Cadden, Ray Patterson, Fred Flagel, Harold Smucker, Raleigh Botis, Duke Claytor, Donald Ferguson, Grover Hart, Howard Rugg, Henry Eisengrein. Walter Brown, Neil Martin. Fred Schonberg: Fred Shimmell. Paul Snelling, Russell Meredith. Ralph Rossel. M. Kimball. Karl Forry, Ralph Priest, Sam Emery, Wayne Overturg, John Felix, Dan Ganey, Walter Davis, Clay Van Voorhis. Earnest Cochran. Harold Coch-

> Bob Brennan. The out-of-town guests Estella Hoffman of Tyler. Texas; Ruth Pence of Hebron, Geneva Smith of Columbus, Minnie Tight of Granville, A. Chyrsler of Granville, Florence Decker of Washington. Maud Coulson of Zanesville. Elizabeth and Marguerite Ayres of Dorotheat Vail Zanesville, Columbus. Reta Rich of New port. Ky.: Dora Notacker of Columbus. Margaret Ayers of Zanesville Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Columbus. Messrs. Quinby Barnes and C. D Priest of Coshocton, A. B. Judd. C S. Creamer and Kinsey of Zanesville Harry Chilcote of Columbus, J. W. Barton and M. K. Smythe of Columbus. Walls Rex of Zanesville. Arthur Sperry of Utica, Charles Burkert of Columbus, Carl Siegrist of Coshocton. Omar Patterson of Columbus. Phelix Lennox and H. P. Rhoads of

ran. Walter Lippincott. Albert Jones,

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Sedgwick. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott.

The Ladies' Diversian Club was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Huffman in Union street. The time was pleasantly spent in playing progressive perdo, following which a delicious luncheon was served to members and guests: Mrs. Guy Huffman. Mrs. Link Russell, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Harter, Charles son, Mrs. Charles Harter. Charles Bowman. Milton Downey. Edward Woedward. George Glaunsinger, Jnc. P. Lamb, J. B. Burch, J. W. Gamerdinger. Marie Gamerdinger. A. G. Huff. Mrs. B. Baizer, Mrs. P. A. Pierce, Fred Myers, Master George Glaunsinger and Master Robert Myers. Those winning the prizes were Mrs. Milton Downey and Mrs. C. C. Bowman. The club will be entertained Thursday, Dec. S, at the home of Mrs. Milton Downey, in East Main street.

burg, whose engagement to Cadwallader Evans, Jr., was announced recently, shared honors at the informal tea Mrs. Henry Dalzell Wilson
gays vesterday afternoon at her
Sample on request. gave yesterday afternoon at her

and they have been spending their Mrs. Wilson was assisted by a few of her intimate friends. Only the has made her home in Newark with Thornburg friends of the hostess

and is in the coal business. They Pelix is the son of Mr. John Pelix of Pearl street and made Newark his home for a number of years. He is now of the brokerage and mill agent firm of Willitts and Felix, of Pittsburg, and has been residing there for some time

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Erler delight-Chestnut street, on Friday evening. Social games and atterwards a taffy pullink contest fere the diversions of the evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Arler, Mr. Ssler, Rose Shaw. Lenora Erler and Mrs. Edward Shortell of Granville Evelyn Phillips. The out of town uests were Mrs. A. Hardesty and laughter, Cleo, of Zanesville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott enterained informally at their home. At the corner of Pine and Malholm streets Tuesday evening. The time ful of milk, yolks of four eggs, whites was spent in conversation and at i late hour refreshments were served the following guests: Mr. and G. L. Mann. Miss Redding and Mr.

An open meeting of the La Ku-Brilla Klubo was held at the home of Louisville entertained on Thanksgiv- Mrs. G. W. Abbott in Granville marshmallow candies on an agate dishing Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Read-street. The club invited a number and place in the open oven until they head of Calaway, Neb., Mrs. J. W. of guests and a delicious supper was have melted and run together. In the Hauenstine of Toledo, Mrs. Minnie served. The entertainment for the Miller and Miss Mamie Bellmire of evening was afforded by games and

SHIRER-ROMAINE.

Announcement has just been made sembly hall on Friday evening was maine of Tohoso and Mr. Ernest O. was decorated with the colors of the this city on Saturday, November 12. fraternity, orange and black and The wedding occurred at the Grace M. E. parsonage and Dr. A. M. Courtney performed the ceremony. Mr. Shirer is a carpenter employed

at Newark, where he and his bride will reside.-Zanesville Signal.

HARRIS-MILLS.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, a very pretty wedding took place at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. L. C. Sparks. The contracting parties were Mr. Bernard P. Harris and Miss Alta carried bride's roses and carnations. After the ceremony the happy couple left for their home on the Newark & Hebron road, where a bounteous suphappy life.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit Sugar, and Cream Minced Meat on Toast

Flutted Potatoes

DINNER

Braised Beef Mashed Potatoes Green Corn Lettuce and Beet Salad

Fruit Ice Cream

SUPPER.

Cream Sauce Sweethreads Saute Celery and Apple Salad Marshmallow Cake Canned Fruit

Recipes for November 27, 1910. Marshmallow Cake.-One cupful of

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Springs, St. Paul, Minnami Indiana, and was benefited white there but when I came home it was the same old story. My God, I would lie awake at night and scratch until I was weak and exhausted. Then I might sleep for an naur, but my sleep would only be the cause of nore torture when I would wake up. My itching seems to be the worst or my head, face, arms and legs. Sometimes the burning sensations are enough to drive me crazy. There are no sores of any kind on me, only a dry scaly skin, or it is raw and very tender. I have spent a fortune in medicine, have taken remedies by the dozen; would use a salve in two days. I could not say low many bottles of could not say low many bottles

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Aiken of Thornburg, announce the engagentent fees Aiken, to Daniel T. Felix of Crafton.

Wiss Aiken and Miss Myra Thornburg, whose engagement to Cadwallader Evans, Jr., was announced respectively.

Main Dr. Hughes of Garrett, Ind. He has done everything in his power for me. Everything he has heard of he has told me to do, and now through his kindness. AND YOUR WONDERFUL SOAP, I hope to spend a few happy and peaceful days or months on this box of Goodhair Soap at your convenience, I remain, with many thanks for your trouble.

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of three eggs, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla, four cupfuls of flour, three rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in three thick or four thin-

ner layers. Filling for Marshmallow Cake.- For the filling, put one-balf of a pound of meantime make a boiled icing with one cupful of granulated sugar and one-third of a cupful of hot water boiled together until the syrup hairs. then poured over the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Add the melted marshmallows and beat slowly for five minutes. Spread a number of morshmallows on a skewer and hold over the open are until they pull up and begin to brown, then quickly place them around the dge of the cake.

#### ÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷ COMMUNICATED \*\*\*\*\*

umns for a brief "review" of Dr. King's common, but waning, or hodox tincommunication on capital punishment, ology (inappropriately called Chriswhich appeared in your Friday's issue? tian theology, relating to the divine I fully agree with Dr. King that cap- taw of punishment, which contends without delay by our legislature, but stroyed or endlessly tortured at the and during that time we my reasons are not the same as his in hands of a revengeful or weak Father have sold thousands of bot-

has no "right" to take away an of- to destroy, obliterate or put out of suits as the testimony of our fender's life in any case whatsoever, the way, forever, a large number wire customers show. On the contrary I am prepared to con- fall guilty. This barbarous concepcede that right-rather I would be tion of God the Father has been, and I is always a pleasure to willing to concede it—if I considered is yet, in some localities preached to sell VINOLe for we know it necessary. And because I do not old and young alike, the principle have what is will do for those who consider this form of punishment necessary in a variance with the document of the principle have a will be a second to the second to th essary at this stage of the world's remedial or corrective punishment. Fee, are run down in health and progress-even if it has been neces-; if a judgment is designed to destroy sary in the past-I hold that it is bar-tor to perpetually torture, how can it barous and inhuman and a reproach to be remedial in the case of the . diour civilization. I would urge this view with much far as is can awe others having crimin-

greater earnestness and vehemence if al tendencies. I could contemplate the horrors of life. If I had to choose for myself between painless death and hopeless life imprisonment—which would I prefer? Which would you prefer, genule reader? I know that human life is unspeak-"murder" and "murderer" are charged with horror. Nevertheless I was told by the late Cory Brady, who was dep-tianity. uty warden of the penitentiary during Gov. Campbell's term that the life prisoners in that institution were on the whole better prisoners and better men than the general run of prisoners. the fact being that in many of their cases their crime was committed under great provocation or great excitement and without the deliberate purpose that generally attaches to crimes of less degree. The late Warden E. G. Coffin also expressed the same fact to me in very positive terms. I am also persuaded that many cases of murder in the second degree come very near heing cases of self defense.

And even in cases of murder in the first degree, I would not make impri-onment forever hopeless, as Dr King proposes. A term of years in the penitentiary and the rest of the offender's life on parole ought to satisfy the demands or justice-except in cases where the prisoner's release would be a Cear menage to the publipeace and salety.

Although the abolition of espital punishment and the substitution of life imprisonment would not be as long a step in the evolution of civilization a-I would like to see, it would still be a step in the right direction, and ther-tore I would rejoice to see such to hor by our coming legislature.

To express my whole view in a single sentence. I hold that while it is both the "right" and the duty of soisty to inflict all necessary punish-

as society itself "evolves" and becomes more and more "progressive" in polities and civilization-the severe punschment of offenders become less and less necessaty?

M R SCOTT

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After reading the communication by Dr. C. P. King, published in your last lasue, we are inspired to contribute

### CONE SCREAMER DAY

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short communication expressing sympathy with the thoughts which he has so forcefully brought out and, incidentally, to mention what we believe to be the most potent influences sustaining capital punishment.

We believe that the spirit which inaugurated and which now sustains cap-Will you give me space in your col- ital punishment had its origin in the of Creation. This doctrine samulates thes of this Tonic Medicine. is not based on the theory that society ishment to be just must be meted out which has given splendid re-My opposition to capital punishment a belief in the erroneous idea that pun-

We conclude that the tracking of one imprisonment with more complacency. erroneaus conception of the purpose. of punishment begets another and that Tonie Medicine is at while this dogma relating to the interpretation of the divine law continues to mystify the minds of men. just so long will there be those who ably sacred, and that the very words, will undertake to defend the principle of capital punishment, regardless of reason, human sympathy or real Chris-

vidual? It can only be remedial inco-

It is pos-thie that progressive Chrictians and humanitarians may become sufficiently active to abolish capital punishment, but it will not be done through the "old guard," Never! For revenge is a part of their erroneous but cherished religious conception of the God of creation. The true correct tive principle must have its inception by those having minds tree from beliefs in a God of revenge and who are imbued with the spirit of love and man. brotherly regard for the degenerate criminal, and who are willing to prepure t.e way for his regeneration r possible and, at it's same time to provide for the protection of society from the effects of the crimes of such unfor-

It has been more than ten AGENCY FOR

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Nov. 26 In American History. 1726-Oliver Wolcott, one of the "sign ers," born: died 1707.

1778-The Hawaiian archipelago dis covered by Captain Cook, who named it the "Sandwich Islands." Cook was killed there by the natives in 1779.

1905-The 250th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in America observed throughout the country.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:31, rises 6:57; moon rises 2:49 a. m.; moon's age, 25 days.

Governor-elect Foss of Massachusetts, challenges Senator Lodge to subvote of the people. If Lodge had a majority of the Legislature he could afford to treat this with levity.. but as there are fourteen anti-Lodge Republicans in the Legislature, who with the Democrats constitute a majority, it is just possible that Mr. Lodge may think out of his dilemma. The situation is deemed all the more significant because it exists in that heretofore stronghold of stand-patism, the state of Massachusetts.

Colonel Roosevelt complacently regards his defeat and the general defeat of the party which he championed in the last election as a sign of progress. Whatever has been chal lenged in some of his utterances in t**he recent campaign, few** will be disposed to dispute the truth of this as sertion. There is progress, but it is not the kind of progress that Mr. Roosevelt stands for. His "New Nationalism" has been repudiated a: reactionary and by no means progres-

It seems a quite rational belief that the best way to eradicate murder is to take immediate and active steps to convict and abolish murderers. This is the method of the courts in Great Britain. As a result the proportion of murders in that country is as one to five in the United States.

#### THE NEW UNITED DEMOCRACY

(New York World.)

so united as it is now.

Not in Tilden's time or in Cleveland's time was the Democratic party

Never before since the civil war has there been so general an agreement among the leaders and issues and op-

We are almost prepared to say that for the first time in fifty years there. is a coherent Democratic party which ;

# Hoods Sarsaparilla

is sobered by victory and responsi-

Even six months ago Democratic victory seemed to promise nothing better rebuke of the party in power. But out of the welter of the campaign hacome a new order of things. A new generation of leaders springs into being - Wilson of New Jersey, Dix of ≺ew York, Harmon of Ohio, Baldwin of Connecticut, Foss of Massachusetts, Plaisted of Maine. With them murbe included Mayor Gaynor, who has jainted the way to the regeneration of manicipal government,

long to the breed of leaders whom men of intelligence can follow. They have already given to the Democratic party new standing, new stability and new character. That they should all have

is so plaintly blazed that there can be Plaisted represents: a Democratic Sen ator in New York who represents what Gaynor and Dix represent: a Demo cratic Senator in New Jersey who rethat is sane, progressive and cautiou -and the work of making a new Dem ocratic party is done.

For the first time since Andrev Jackson's Administration—the Demo of sectional issues or dead issues of economic fallacies for it to struggle under. As secession followed slavery to the grave and silver followed seces lowed silver, and the Democratic slate is wiped clean. The party is back to first principles again, under leadership

For fifty years the greatest service party of Opposition. At last the op-Dix and Harmon and Foss and Plaisted, for it to be a party of constructive and progressive statesmanship

Four years ago the World raised the question, "Shall the Democratic party

Has Joseph G. Cannon, frequently referred to as a Czar, fallen so low that he cannot even have the post of minority leader in the next house without a struggle? Many representatives are opposed to giving him even that honor, and Mr. Mann of Illiiois has been proposed as the leader on the Republican side in a Demo-

### WHITE MAN

Killed Negro Cook After Being At tacked by Latter in a Camp Cooking Car.

Waverly, Nov. 26 .- Fred Stamey white commissary clerk of a Norfolk & Western Railway work camp. located here, shot and instantly killed A MISSISSIPPI John Gasty, the colored cook, in the cook camp car yesterday. Gasty, who was drunk, attacked Stamey with an iron poker, and the latter drew hirevolver and fired four bullets into Mrs. Lena Gresham, of Clinton, Gasty's head and face. The shooting was witnessed by a number of railway employes who were being served with their dinner in the din-

ing camp car, Justice of the Peace Philip Gable man, acting as coroner, held an in-I quest and found that the shooting writes Mrs. Lena Gresham, of this place, was in self-defense. He rendered a "I have been greatly relieved." verdict of justifiable homicide and "I suffered for three years from female ordered Stamey, who had surrender-inflammation, and had taken medicine ed himself to the sheriff, to be re-from four different physicians without leased. Stamey, whose home is in much benefit. Calix, W. Va., is 21 years old, while | "I have received more benefit from

Another fatal shooting occurred at Another fatal shooting occurred at his same camp yesterday when, foi- it speaks for itself. It has helped so last year. owing a dispute over a game of many thousands, it must be able to raps, John Hoskins, a North Caro- help you. ina negro, aged 21, was shot in the back by Walter Chrisfield, the bullet lodging under the heart and the wound being pronounced fatal.

Chrisfield made his escape and has

not been apprehended. The 80 negroes employed at the Cures all humors, catarrh and camp received their pay from the rheumatism, relieves that tired railroad Wednesday and most of feeling, restores the appetite, cothe, the only wet municipality cures paleness, nervousness, south of Columbus on the N. & W.

reported for work yesterday.

### GRANVILLE

than Republican defeat and a popular MRS. FRANK CARNEY FNTER-TAINED SHEPARDSON GIRLS THANKSGIVING.

> Entertainment to be Given by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

These men are not mushroom agita- Misses Margaret McKibben, Ruth Mc tors or political accidents. They be ! Kibben, Annette Besuden of Newark. ney and Marion Rose.

A special meeting of Center Star place was held Friday night for the purpose of conferring the E. A. detree on several candidates. | bers and the degree was conferred in

ening, was held Saturday morning at the home at 10:30 o'clock, the set ices being conducted by the Rev. C. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist There was a large attendance of the relatives and friends of he deceased. The interment was made in the Maple Grove cemetery. A meeting of the past masters, F

room of Center Star lodge, F. & A. M., Saturday evening, when the past master's degree will be conferred on Prof. Rodebrecht.

The entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Daughters of to be one of the finest entertainment of the season, and it is creating quite a furore in dramatic circles. The title utation that will undoubtedly attract a large number of people who are

ware of his talents One of the most delightful social events of the past week in college circles was the entertainment of a number of the members of the Kappa Phi Sorority by Mrs. Hougham and Miss Hespera Hougham at a six clock dinner on Priday evening. Besuden of Newark, Cecil Shreve, Margaret and Ruth McKibben, Faye McKinney, Harriet Haggard, Dee Schuman of Covington, Ky., Genevieve Mead, Alice Warner, Marion Rose and Hester Carney.

Many Granville people are siderably worked up over the ad vance in the price of gas, and they for the purpose of furnishing gas to expended in selling stock enough to her guest while here. as it is, in the very heart of the gas

Another November week full of interesting doings has slipped rapidly up next spring. away, and the delights of the indulged in to the fullest extent. After this week things will begin to at 10 o'clock a. in. shape up for the joys of December. with a scattering of weddings, and then in the merriment for the Yula-

The Heisey Company has been busily engaged for some days in erecting a derrick on the David Owens farm, a short distance east of the village on the old Newark and Granville road. The same company has made location on the Robert McCann farm, adjoining the Owens farm on the west. The McCann place was for merly owned by A. M. Nichol. The well being drilled on the J

M. Graham farm in Liberty township.

Miss., flas a Few Facts to Tell Our Readers About Cardui.

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of the wells that will be watched with interest, as the people of Granville may have a **chance** to use the output, providing the well is sood ally the improvement that was no-

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Miss Ray Gilpatrick of Dayton is last week has been replaced by less spending the Thanksgiving vacation optimistic views. For one thing, number have alreary taken stock and at her home here. Miss Green, prin-considerable disappointment is expredict that there will be little work cipal of the Dayton high school, is pressed at the slowness with which

It is reported that a number of the imarket for supplies and pig iron has son why the people of Granville early sown fields of wheat have been turned somewhat quieter. Productional not have cheap gas, located, injured by the fly. The farmers are tion is still being curtailed but the still hopeful that the condition of stocks continue to increase. these fields will improve, so that it i will not be necessary to plow them States for the week ending Nov. 24

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The like is Granville Sunday and will 1908, 258 in 1907 and 174 in 1908. Thanksgiving social season have been will be in Granville Sunday and will: 1908, 258 in 1907 and 174 in 1906." presch at St. Luke's Episcopal church

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton and histle daughter Helen of Springfield, O . after a short visit with friends here returned home in time to eat their Two brothers once lived down this Chanksgiving dinner.

The Christmas shopping days are not so numerous now before that It streets were dirty, taxes high, ziadsome time. Better get all good, early start.

Business in the Granville public choois will resume Monday morning.

Shall Women Vote. If they did, willions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for worsen. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, con-ipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequaled. asy, safe, sure. 25c at F. D. Hall's.

In Weekly Review States That the Holiday Business is Above That of Last Year,

Bradstreet's 'eekly Review of frade says: "Demand for boliday goods is be-

oming more perminent and developments in this espect are responsible for whaterer expansion has occurred in that this week. Novelties, jewelry a · such articles appropriate to the season are in good. equest and the pasensus of reports:

North Dakota, where the crops were

"But, on the ther hand, trade in general has bee ne more irregular. approaches and conservatism still acts as a check rein on purchasing for spring account. Moreover, retail betterment, due probably to the good movement of corron at high prices, while warm weather hampers dis-

fir lomes Wilson was 79 years old and was de is in excess of For Headaches. There Isn't Any Headache Remedy

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### is being drilled by a local company short. In the central west trade and is progressing nicely. This is one shows a slight increase, but in the R'U. Time Gards

Westboand the railways are coming into the No. 15.... \*9:25 pm No. 103... \*1:55 pm No. 101... \*9:20 pm Daily

No. 14... 1145 pm No. 7... 9:05 am No. 74...\* 5:12 pm No. 19... 12:50 pm No. 26... 9:15 pm No. 3... 6:09 pm No. 26... 9:15 pm No. 12... 8:50 pm \*Sunday only.

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"Business fallures in the United!

And C . was Do and one was Sav Or schools too crowded, Say would cry, "Lord, what a town!" but Brother Do Would set to work to make things new

And while Do worked, Say still would "He does it wrong! I know that I

Could do it right." So all the day Was heard the clack of Brother Sav. But this one fact from none was hid: Say always talked. Do always did. -Frederick Almy in the Christian

#### FATHER-IN-LAW OF VANDERBILT DEAD

New York, Nov. 26 - Richard T. Wilson, head of the firm of R. T. Wilson and company, bankers, died early today at his Fifth avenue Mansion. His daughters. Mrs. Cornelius Varderbilt and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, were at his bedside at the time, but his only son, R. T. Wilson, Jr., and his third daughier, Lady Herbert, wife of the forme British ambassador to the United States, were enjoyed to this dire from

orn in Habersham county, Gorgia His estate is estimated at \$20,000,000

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'that fit" at Hermann's the Cloth-

ROBERT RINKER.

resident of Newark, died very sud-

denly at the hotel in Reynoldsburg

Mr. Rinker had been ailing for the

past two weeks, but never complain-

ed of being periously ill, and Friday

morning about 11 o'clock he fainted

and was carried to his room. He soon

rallied and talked to his assistants,

and they left him, thinking he had

completely recovered. At one o'clock he was found dead. Death was re-

The deceased is survived by six

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the

home of Samuel Chamberlain in

Reynoldsburg, Rev. Mr. Watson of-

ficiating. Interment at Pataskala.

Friday afternoon.

sultant from paralysis.

hotel at Reynoldsburg.

Robert Rinker, aged 68, a former

hair is on every package.

altoget**her** "

### THE LODGES

some of our charter members, who keates have been put in force already have not been attending regularly. this month, and by next meeting we We need your help and we want to will have fifty beneficial certificates reach the 500 mark by Jan. 15. At Neighbors, the time is getting short bolic acid in the face of one of the the last meeting 19 candidates pre- if you are not in on the prize consented themselves for initiation and test and the big banquet that will be they were initiated and given the full held at the close of this year's busdegree. The work was put on by the iness, and if you hustle you will have after which a lunch was served in the have to do is to have an applicant dining room. Next Wednesday ev- adopted and that will entitle you to

Knights of Pythias.
At the regular meeting of Newark Lodge No. 13, held Thursday evening, business of importance was transacted. Applications for membership were balloted on. The Page rank was conferred on one candidate. Next Thursday evening the Page and Esquire rank will be conferred. The proposition of a new castle hall is being discussed at these meetings, that you express your views and that you may know what the other fellow thinks in regard to the kind of a building and come out and give the directors of ber. The past sachems of Minnewa the Pythian Castle company all the Tribe will vote for the chiefs of the assistance possible.

The regular meeting last Tuesday night was attended by about 50 members and visitors. After the routine work the page rank was conferred, followed by discussion of the several propositions which the Pythian Castle Company has on hand, and which will be decided definitely in the near future. While many are in favor of the location on the square; for their castle hall, many want to street and build the hall there. The first one mentioned is, in the opinion of the writer, an ideal proposition, fully before deciding. The original site has its good points also. This will be further discussed next Tuesday night, and if you are interested now is the time to come. After the meeting this week a fine oyster supper was served.

White Cross Lodge of Johnstown this week conferred the page rank on and we want you present to cast your four candidates and the rank of esquire on two candidates. At the attention, LEMERT POST, G. A. R. close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Haymakers.

wa Haymakers' Association, No. 52 the funeral of our late comrade, Lieu-1-2 will be held on Tuesday night, tenant Charles Babbitt. Nov. 29, and a good attendance of the members is desired, as this will be the regular nomination night for the officers for the next term. There will be several applications to be voted upon, and arrangements made for the work to be conferred at the regular meeting in December. Don't for Two Germans Will Attempt to Circle get the date, next Tuesday night,

Daughters of Veterans.

with a good attendance and the pres- attempt to circle the world on stilts. ident in the chair. We were honor- They have obtained a promise of poed by having with us our department lice protection from Commissioner inspector, Sister M. Estelle McMillon, Cropsey for the first leg of their who, after our regular order of bus- journey through the crowded streets iness, took up the work and certain- from City Hall to the Jersey City ly gave us some very entertaining ferry, and from there they will make and most instructive remarks. We their way to Philadelphia. have progressed exceddingly well, as The young men are Albert Marder the baby tent, as our grades were far and Hans Hoeldamp, until recently up among those who have lived many employed as stewards on a transat-years longer than we. Certainly lantic liner, and the purse they hope Tent 25 has come to stay, and now to win was raised by the Steamship our object is to raise our membership and do all the sacred objects inculcated in our work. We wish to
spread our cheerfulness far among

11 hours a day and we can travel our needy and worthy, and wish to live and a half miles an hour. We cultivate the support of our worthy are not allowed to take any money fellow men and women everywhere. with us, and count on making a livwith the grand support inherited will work our passage on the ocean from our fathers' veins and our no- laps of the journey. ble cause, the word failure dare not approach us, and we must win. We, Cures Scre and Tired Feet. as officers and members, regret very much the sad calling of our Comrade has many valuable uses, but probably We hope to have him with us many sick were with us at this meeting, ing imparted. and surely it has been one long to be remembered.

will be important business to trans- the powder and keep the feet im-

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, met in regular "My Sweet Little Pill" session on Monday night, with 76 Wells, B. S. Young, Earl Peck, E. V. tor oil as a physic. It's name Stief, W. P. Lynch, Newton Arnold, Geo. A. Palmer and James Tracy, Neighbor T. L. Trovenger was reappointed a committee to draft resolutions. Neighbors Julius Wintermantel and George H. Kureth were reported sick. Banker Kett, Consul Pisher and Adviser Brooks of Alexandria Camp, No. 5019, were present sists.

Newark Home met Wednesday-et- made short remarks. On next Mon-

degree team in a most exquisite way, time to get in on it yet. All that you dining room. Next Wednesday evaluation adopted and that will of counters Tolstol is ill, having a change for initiation.

adopted and that will of temperature of 102.9. The will of temperature of 102.9. The will of time to get busy and bring in your applicant. At the next regular meeting of the Camp the committee will serve Cedar Camp's famous oyster sandwiches and we want a good turn out of the members present.

Minnewa Tribe, No. 52, Improved Order of Red Men, met in regular council on Friday night, with a good attendance of the chiefs and memevery meeting, and it is a matter of business that every member attend these meetings that able to follow the bunt. The chiefs for the ensuing year were nominated and the election will be held on the first regular meeting night in Decem-

ular meeting in December and we want every past sachem to be at the meeting to cast his vote for the great chiefs. We have 47 past sachems who are in good standing in the tribe and we want every one to be present on that night if possible. The adoption degree will be conferred on one paleface the first meeting in December and all members of the degree team are requested to b present. The Past Sachems' Association of District No. 5 endorses Bro. Edwin still retain the lot on East Main Of District No. 3 canada Tribe, No. 132 of Greenfield, for the candidate for the stump of great junior sagamore, and one which should be investigated T Thomas J. Irwin of Waneta Tribe, No. 7" Martin's Ferry, O., for the candic te for the stump of great chief of records, and it is the desire of the Sachems' Association of Distric. 5 that all past sachems of Min-Tribe vote for these two candida ca-Don't forget, brothers, that the next

Members of Lemert Post and all exsoldiers are requested to meet at the Cedar Hill cemetery office Monday aft-The next regular session of Minne- ernoon at 2:39 o'clock p. m., to attend

meeting of the tribe is election night,

RUFUS PUTNAM,

Globe on Wager of \$5,000,

New York, Nov. 26.—For a wager Tent 25 met last Tuesday evening of \$5,000 two German acrobats will

We, as girls, feel our weakness, but ing by selling picture post cards. We

Ordinary antiseptic vilanc powder Babbitt, who has answered the last few persons know what wonderful bugle call and gone to his eternal power it has over sore tired, aching reward. It gave us great pleasure to power it has over sore, tired, aching cheer one of our dearly loved com- or calloused feet. It draws all the rades with a Thanksgiving basket, soreness out checks excessive pers-which has been reported by the committee as most gratefully received, feet, while it removes corns, burions and he sent his love to us in return. and callouses. Many physicians know its worth, and the public can be saved Thanksgivings yet to come. All our much suffering by this knowledge be-

If the reader wishes to try it, obtain of any leading druggist two ounces We are looking for a good attend- of vilane powder. To a gallon of ance next Tuesday evening, as there steaming water add a teaspoonful of mersed from 10 to 20 minutes every night for several weeks.

members present. Twenty applica-; My name is Blackburn, and I have tions for beneficial membership and become famous all over the country one application for social member- through the merit of a sweet little ship were received and elected. The pill, as "The Man Behind the Pills." escort found in waiting W. H. Frank. It contains castor oil, caseara, wild enberry. Rolla Anderson, Homer lemon, etc., and is far superior to cas-

#### Is CascaRoyal Pills.

who were admitted and adopted as Whenever you or any of your family beneficial members of Cedar Camp. become costive, feel drowsy, have headache, become sleepless and nervous ported having died on Saturday, Nov. sallow or pale, and need a pleasurable 19, and Neighbors E. C. Richardson, physic, do not hesitate to buy of your Geo. L. Smith and D. D. Jones were druggist a package of Blackburn's CascaRoyal Pills,

> Which Prevent and Cure. 15 doses the, 45 doses the; all drug-

### FALLING HAIR

Hamilton, Nev. 26-Released from gan went to Middletown and tried to source Height Of Net of which the deceased was a member kill his wife, Clara, who seemed a June 2, 1910, about Parisian Sage: will attend the funeral. kill his wife, Clars, who seemed a June 3, 1910, about Parisian Sage: Regan cut his wife's throat in sever-hair and find it the finest thing I divorce from him a few months ago. 7:30. We were pleased to note in a good turn out of the members is counting heads that we had with us desired. Forty-five beneficial certifular vein. The left ear was almost out by combs full and the could run under the country position. Regan from the maddened man. On hang full of loose hair. I washed my the way to the police station Regan attempted to throw a bottle of car- Sage and used two applications, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Regan have two children. She will recover. Regan has the use of one mere bottle it stopped been in trouble several times.

COUNTESS TOLSTON ILL. St. Petershurg, Nov. 26.—A news dispatch from Tules says that the the late Count Tolstoi makes his daughter, Alexandra, the legatee of his unpublished works.

FIRE SALE NEXT MONDAY AT

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Newark, Ohio, postoffice for the week ending Nov. 21, 1910: Anderson, J. R.

Allen, Walter Bay, H. B. Bainter, T. R. Bady, C. Benkecker, Orville Billman, L. F. Billingslea, Wm. Bodle, Wm. Bodle, Ed Bolen, J. ft. Bourst, Richard Brooks, Mrs. T. L. Brown, Isaac Brown, C. W. Boughman, E. F. Cingarner, 'D. Cipers, Miss Seela Countryman, John, (2) Davis, Elmer Dement, Andrew, (2) Dipfer. Louis Dougherty. Wm. Drumm, Alvey Dugan, Frank A. Eagle, Oren Elliott, Thurman T. Evans, Pearl Evans, S. D. Evans, D. D. Evans, D. L. Flow, Clarence Fletcher, Philip Forseythe, John Fullerton, John Garnett, Rexford G. Gendenberg, John George, Wm. Glenn, Charles Goldsmith, Orville Good, Wm. Gray, William Grumm, Joe Gregg, W. G.

Gruhs, Hurman

Haurbaugh, Mrs. William

Hartman, Alexandfa

Hummer, Mrs. W. H.

Haughman, Weber

Kelly Mrs. Frank

Kidd. Miss Annee E.

Lanning, Miss Minnie

Leightle, Mrs. Wallace

Kureth, Chas. M.

Laughlin, Homer

Levingston, Renzo

Larimore, Wim.

Lewism, R. B.

Lennix, B. F. Looman, P. A.

Magaw, Henry

Miller, Miss Goldie

McAllister, Chauncey

Newkirk, Mrs. Alma

McGlathen, Henry

McHenry, Everett

Philips, Jonathan

Rhettic, Aaron

Seary, Richard

Riley, Chas.

Smith, Ruth

Smith, Harry

Smith. Alonzo

Snyder, H. R.

Spigron, John

Stickel, Ray

Stickle, J. A.

Steveins, W. 8

Stead, Mrs. Ed

Starkey, Mary

Swan, Web

Swar, D. W.

Thomps on, J. R.

Trauce, Walter

Voorhees, S. H.

Warthen, L. B.

Watkins, F R

Weaver, C. H.

William, John

Young, Lather

Young, James

Young, Luther

Williams Howard

Willson, Chifford I'.

G. D. HEISEY, P. M.

Willey J E

Thompson, Helen J

Vanasdall, Mrs. Edith Vermillion, Jerry

Staugh, Mrs. Emma

Schiff. J.

Riffey, Mrs. I. B.

Pierpont, Grover C. Orr, James

McPeck, Thomas

McVey, J. D.

Norman, Guy

Parr. C. H.

Mavant. John

Morris, S.

Mosse, O. C.

Luby, Ed

Harrie, J.

Hamer, Wm.

Halin, Chas.

Hall, G. M. (3)

Hessin, T. J.

Iden, Isaac

Jones, O. A.

King, Stanley

King, W. R.

Henry, W. H.

TABITHA KUHNS.
Tabitha Kuhng winse maiden name was Gill, was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, August 29, 1831, and died at her home in Luray, Licking county, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1910, at the age of 79 years 2 months and 14 days. Her first marriage was to Peter Lamb. To them were born two husband, Jacob Kuhns, Jan. 17, 1867. To them were born three children, a son and two daughters. In the summer of 1869 she professed faith in Christ, was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church in Millersport, Ohio, and afterward her membership was transferred to the church in Hebron, Ohio. In this membership she remained faithful and frue until called to the church hardly live out the day. triumphant. She was a woman of much a matter of fact to her as tem- is gone. poral things. She had great peace and joy in her religious experience. Her last years were attended with constant illness and at times great was never heard to murmur or complain. She retained her faculties to was often heard to pronounce the name of Jesus. She left a clear tesgladly welcomed death as a happy re-lease from her sufferings. She leaves

> child to mourn her departure. from the home by the writer and Clothier. were attended by a large number of sympathizing neighbors and friends. GRAND JURY Her body was laid to rest in the sympathizing neighbors and friends. Kirkersville cemetery.-John R. Tib-

her husband, four children, nine

grandchildren and one great-grand-

MRS, EMMA W. NEWTON. Mr. Henr. D. Woodbridge of the Franklin National Bank, received a

ton was stricken with paralysis a yesterlay.
week ago and died Saturday. The re- Heretofore conducting boxing Monday.

ed on Indiana street, this city, and is surprised by the grand jury's action remembered very kindly by the older as court officials and State's Attorney residents of Newark. Besides her Weymann declared they believe the sons, Harry S. and Chauncy Guy, who indictments yesterday were the first is in the coal business at Dennison, ever returned in this state on charges Ohio, Mrs. Newton leaves two broth- of conducting a prize fight. ers, Henry D. of Newark and Frank Heretofore persons staging fight-

FUNERAL OF CHILD.

9 o'clock. The interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

PUNERAL OF CHARLES BABBITT. East to Street and Make it Luctrons The funeral services over the remuins of the late Charles Babbitt will be conducted by the Rev. T. A Cosgrove, pastor of the Second Pres-It your hair is falling out; if you byterian church, at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The memiail on Thankagiving eve, aften servjon aced a daily hair dressing, read day atternoon at a other properties of the old soldier organizations ing over nine member. Charles A: Rewhat Mrs. Hettie Hedgman of Nelwhat Mrs. Hettie Hedgman of Nelwith of which the deceased was a member

FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The funeral of Lawton Rosenberger, aged 10 years, who died at the Gallipolis hospital Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2 oclock at the Bowers undertaking parlors. The mother of the boy, Mrs. Ellen Rosenberg-er, arrived in Newark Saturday, accompaning the body. Burial at Cedar could see a great difference. My hair was lustrous and nice and had almost stopped failing out, and by

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank, through the col-For women, for men or for child- umns of your paper, the kind friends ren, Parisian Sage is without any and neighbors and the L. O. T. M. doubt the finest preparation for the for their ready sympatny and flowers hair, it is guaranteed by Evans' drug in our recent bereavement of our store to step hair from falling; to daughter, Mamie Thelma. May God eradicate dandruff and stop itching bless you all," is the wish of Mr. scalp in two weeks, or money and Mrs. H. Wiley and Family. back. It is most daintily perfumed and refrashing hair dressing, free

### and refreshing hair dressing, free MUNICIPAL DANCE from greace or stickiness, and ought OCCURS TONICHT

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.-With Emil Seidel, Milwaukce's Socialist mayor, members of the city government and a number of prominent society women, parading in the grand march, what is probably the first municipal dance ever given in Americal will be held here tonight in the city Auditor-

"Wallflowers," male and female, are to be barred and men and women prominent in the city's business, political and social life, will act as hosts in order to make the poorest guest feel at

When the grand march forms, Louis W. Vizay, eighty-two years old, and who was for nineteen years dancing master at West Point, will take the lead. He will be followed by Mayor Seidel.

It is declared by the Socialistic association of public play and social education that no matter whether a guest comes in a private automobile, a carriage of on foot all will be on an equal plane. The dance will end promptly at 11:30 p. m., and only soft drinks will brothers and two sisters, his wife and son having preceded him in death. He has been making his home in the

### The funeral services will be held QUIET REIGNS unday morning at 10 o'clock at the OVER MEXICO

Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 26. With the whereabouts of Francisco I. Medero a mystery, the consensus of opinion here today is that the Mexican revolution is history. reigns all over Mexico and troops are being returned to

### the death of her first husband she was married to her now bereaved husband. Jacob Kubne Jon 17 1997 IN HOSPITAL

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Michael Cudaby. millionaire head of the Cudahy Packing company, is dying here today in the Mercy hospital of pneumonia. Physicians at the hospital say he will

Cudahy, who is sixty-nine years old, was operated on for appendicitis last ion, and was earnestly and sincerely Tuesday by Dr. John B. Murphy, a Chidevoted to her church, her home, her cago specialist, and for a time seem-family and her friends. Her faith in ed to raily and to give indications of God was strong and unwavering. recovery. However, pneumonia set in Spiritual things were as real and as and today it is believed that all hope

FINES VS. PRISON.

(New York American.) Attorney General Wickersham has surering, an or which she hore with seen a light, and seems determined surprising patience and fortitude and to walk in it.

His experience with the window plain. She retained her faculties to glass combine has taught him that the last and in her last days she monopolies cannot be crushed by the spent much of her time in prayer and imposition of fines.

In undertaking hereafter to secure prison sentences for the individual timony to Christ's power to save, and law breakers who form corporate conspiracies for the fleecing of the public, he will have nine-tenths of the public behind him.

By express today: Jersey and Funeral services were conducted Wool Sweaters, at Hermann's the

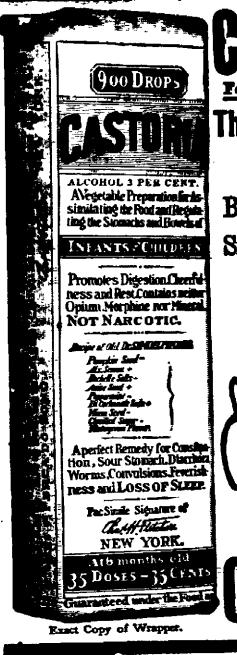
### HAS INDICTED FIGHT PROMOTERS

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Hope of revivtelegram Saturday morning announc- ing the fight game in Illinois was on ing the death of his sigter, Mrs. Em- the wane today, following the action ma W. Newton, who lived with her of the Cook county grand jury son, Harry S. Newton, superintend- which returned indictments against ent and general manager of the electinght men, alleged to have been printric road at Enfield, Conn. Mrs. New- cipals in a fistic carnival near have

mains will be brought to Newark and shows has been classed as a misde private funeral services will be held meanor, but the grand jury now it at the home of Mr. Woodbridge on session set a new precedent by holdthe offense as a felony in the in-Mrs. Newton. widow of Chauncy dictments returned. Newton, was about 66 years of age. Promoters and followers of the Twenty or more years ago she live being game were not the only ones

of Indianapolis, and one sister, Mrs. have been merel, arrested and fined Falconer of Hamilton, Ohio. but the members of present grand jury favored going after the prize ring game rough shed.

The funeral of Robert James Lee. The men indicted yesterday are son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, will Oscar Dabbs, George Johnson, John be held at the home of the parents in Heinen, Frank Hitchcock and Frank East Main street Sunday morning at Lewis.



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For the benefit of our family trade we have reduced the price on our high grade Health Brew boffle beer

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Small bottles—only 5c per bottle. Large bottles \$2.00 per case, of two dozen. All delivered to your residence. We guarantee our beer to be made of best hops and malt, absolutely pure, and brewed by a brewmaster who has had a large experience in the best breweries of Germany and America.

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### **Temporary Heat Quickly**

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match in the morning, when you get, out of

bed, and you have heat while you dress. Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off.

The girl who practices on the plane in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off.

The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold when ter's night with a restless buby can all temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The

OIL HEATER

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a damper top and a cool handle. An indicator

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# Daddy's Bedtime

FREE,



HILDREN," said daddy one evening. "I think you have beard of Tom Thumb, the famous little man, who was so called because he was no bigger than a man's thumb. I am going to teil you tonight of two things that happened to Tom Thumb.

"For all his tiny size. Tom was a very inquisitive creature. He wanted to know all that was going on around him, and often his curiosity got him into trouble. That was the gase one day when his mother was making batter pudding. She had given Tom some bread and honey to get him out of the way, but when she was not looking-he was so tiny that she could hardly see him anyway-he climbed up on the edge of the dish and fell into the batter.

"His mother did not see him and kept on stirring the pudding. Tom fell in head first, so that his mouth was filled with the batter and he could not ery out. But on feeling the hot milk he commenced to kick and struggle so that his mother thought the pudding was bewitched, and she pulled it out of the pot and threw it out of the door, with Tom in it and ail.

"There was a poor peddler passing by with his bag on his back. When he mw the pudding come flying out of the kitchen door he said to himself: 'What tuck! Here's a fine pudding for me. And he picked it up and put it into his bag. He walked off a little distance with it, but by that time Tom had got his mouth clear of the batter and commenced to cry out. It frightened the peddler badly, you may be sure, to hear a voice, although only a wee little one, coming from his bag, so he took the pudding out and threw it away.

"Then Tom, all covered with the batter, ran home. His mother put him into a teacup and gave him a bath and clean clothes to wear.

"Tom used to wear a hat made out of a part of a small cabbage leaf. One time his mother took him with her when she went to milk the cow in the meadow, and to prevent the wind from blowing him away she tied him to a blade of grass with a string. The cow, seeing the nice, fresh green leaf near her and not seeing little Tom under it, picked up the leaf.

"Tom had hard work to keep from being crushed. He cried out: ". 'Mother, mother!"

"Where are you. Tommy, my dear Tommy? said his mother.

"Here, mother, said he, in the cow's mouth."

"His mother began crying, but just then, to Tour's luck, the cow, frightened by the odd noises in her mouth, opened it and lowered her head, letting Tom fall. His mother picked him up. He was unhurt, but scared."

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### TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Singer Machines for the Girls.

bers. East Main St.

Newark Musicians' Notice.

Gabkee's shoe store for men. wo-

Musicians of Newark will have an

celebrated True-Tone band instru-

strument Co. of Elkhart, Ind., if they

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The new time cards of the Balti-

At the Trinity Church bazaar on

fancy articles, home-made candies,

and from 5 to 7:39, a turkey and

The Ohio Fuel Supply Company

Gleichauf for stoves.

morrow, Sunday, Nov. 27.

New Time Cards.

For Sale.

having them delivered promptly.

Florida Excursion.

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men and children's shoes and rub-

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Dec. 1, 7 p. m. M. M. Instal- their dolls; a fine Xmas present. Call lation of officers. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. S. M. Co., 15 Arcade. Friday, Nov. 25. Special and

ork in M. M. degree. Warren Chapter. Stated convocation Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p. 20. Annual election of officers. Stated Assembly of Bigelow Coun-

cil, R. & S. M., Dec. 7 at 7 p. m. Annual election of officers. St. Luke's Commandery. No. 34, ments made by the Buescher Band In-K. T. Stated conclave Tuesday even-

ing, Nov. 29, at 7 p. m.

I. O. O. F. CALENDAR.

fileharge of their exhibit. Thursday, Nov. 12. Annual election of officers and Patriarchal degree. Pawn Sale Notice. Olive Branch Lodge, No. 30, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Regular meeting. Newark Lodge, No. 623, Monday, same will be sold at once unless Nov. 28. Regular and initiatory de- other arrangements are made. Cole's

Licking Rebekah Lodge, No. 113, Thursday, Dec. 8. Regular and an-

fication of degree.

Canton Olive, No. 90, P. M. Special Friday, Dec. 2. Class initiation. Vis- Engraved Cards. iting cantons from Coshocton, Zanesville and Lancaster will assist. All meetings are called for 7:30 sire them for Christmas. By placing;

Money to loan on real estate. Payments "just like rent." The Home Building Association Co, 26 South Third street. 9-26-dwtf

o'elock p. m.

Estate Gas Ranges at Elliott's.

Hyacinths, all colors, 5e each, 59c per doz. Arcade Florist 11-9-tf

Take no chances! Buy a guaran-

17-tf ers of Kent Bros., florists and seedsteed stove at Gleichauf's. Triple Effect Heaters - Elliott's.

9-28tf Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain, Office 47-C S. Third street, first floor. Phone 389. 10-21tf

Gleichauf, for Rugs. Brussells rugs, \$9.45 for 9x12, at

Fine single mixed tulips in. each. 3tf plum pudding dinner for 50c. At the Arcade Florist. Money to loan on rear estate. The Home Building Association Co., 25 A Great Boy Singer.

outh Third street. 9-26-dwtf Drink Chalybeate Spring Water. No boiling, no typhoid bacilius, no a boy soprano of Canton. He has a a barn burned on the farm of Bay

89. Office 47-C South Third. If service tomorrow in the Fifth street Heaters, guaranteed not to steam Injured by Shinny Club. fully injured by being struck in the

**Drystal Spring Wa**ter

Is a pure soft spring water free mouth with a shinny club. A bad rom typhold bacillus and other path-

enic bacteria. New phone 8981 slight one in the upper lip. Two 9-26tf stitches were taken in the lower lin ted. Bower & Bower. and one in the upper. Money to Loan - The Home Build- Brought in Big Well. Association Co., 26 South Third

Tyacinths, all colors, 5c each, 50c with three-inch pipe. This company dos. Arcade Florist 11-9-tf got better than two millions in its that doesn't belong to us.

NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

The drapery on the west side of the court house which was decorated on account of the death of Vice President Hendricks, caught fire vesterday and considerable portion of it was conumed before the fire was extinguished. Marriage licenses: Milton Forsythe and Ella M. Williams, W. H. Oatley and Aleinda Wright.

Chas. Heipley has sold his interest in the soloon and restaurant known is The Owl' to his partner John Trahey. The work for boring for gas on the Blair farm east of the city is still going on.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 26.

Edwin Booth appeared in the role of Hamlet for the first time in New York.

President Elect Lincoln arrived at his home in Springfield, "to the delight of reporters and office seekers who have been iring in wait for him since Saturday." said a press dispatch.

Replying to critics, the :New York Herald published its expenses for news for the second week after Lincoln's election: Special dispatches, \$1,533.51; share in the Associated Press dispatches, \$191.05; amount estimated for a year, \$50,000.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Death of Marshal Serrano, who as regent long ruled the destinies of Spain.

Rachel Lidey wen in the same secion a few days ago. Change Schedule Sunday.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad announces important changes of time effective Nov. 27. Consult nearest agent for particulars.

ioes to St. Louis. E. H. Everett left Friday evening or St. Louis, where he will spend some time looking after his business interests in the south.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Moore of Philadelphia announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Moore was formerly liss Emma Malone of this city. Rumor Not Confirmed.

It was rumored here in B. & O. railroad circles Saturday morning hat B. & O. Superintendent of Hotels and Restaurants W. E. Burwell had died at his home in Baltimore Priday. Teaches them to make clothes for The rumor, however, is utterly un-

confirmed. and see them. Price \$3.00. Singer Accepts Canton Position.

Des. B. Kirk, who has been the sporting editor of the Advocate for the past three years, left Saturday afternoon for Canton, where he has accepted a similar position on one of the Canton papers. If Mr. Kirk likes opportunity to examine and test the the Stark county capital he will probably remain there permanently. New Store Opens.

Sargos & Company opened their will call at the Warden Hotel Saturday new store. 29 West Main street, ador Sunday. Nov. 26 or 27, and in- joining the Advocate office, Saturday quire for I. E. Stamate, who will have morning and celebrated the opening daughter, Miss Heien, of Lancaster, ments of their store. The firm, which has branch stores in Bellaire and Glencoe, deals in dry goods, ladies' time has expired are notified that ready-to-wear hats, men's and women's clothing, men's furnishings, etc.

Loan Office, 34 S. Second St. Both What Every Boy Ought To Know. One thousand boys can get in the high school auditorium Sunday at 3 nual election of officers and exempil- U. hall Saturday night. Stevens o'clock to hear Dr. Winfield S. Hall -if over ten years. Tickets free at

Berlin, Nov. 25.—An attempt to \$10.00 for ten days. Reduced fare gag Emperor William by law is to one-wa" trip. J. W. Nethers, Toboso, be made by the Socialist members of Ohio for B. H. Busby, Frazeysburg. the Reichstag. In a bitter speech 26d2x today Herr Lederbur assailed the recent utterances of the kaiser, ridiculed his pretensions of divine right and said his recent public speeches the mouth is unclean, those fifthy germs were not only in bad taste but were irritating to all Germans who have the welfare of the nation at heart. He took up the various speeches one teeth and mouth in a perfect hygienic by one, pointing out what he termed their absurdities and talked for an more and Onio and Panhandle Rail- hour in this strain. His speech was way Companies will go into effect towildly cheered by the Socialist mem- The foremost tooth cleanser

# 17-tf Thursday afternoon. Dec. 1. dolls. TRACTION ENGINE

The event of greatest interest at Williamsburg, Nov 25.-Engineer the boys' convention last night was Will Pride was killed. George Irethe wonderful singing of Earl Lowdy. gon, his helper was badly hurt and ther pathogenic bacteria. Chalybe- rich, clear voice, and is really a Wise near here today when a tractic water is pure. Nuf ced. Phone wonder. He will sing a the regular tion engine boiler exploded.

In the matter of shoes a woman can always wear a size smaller, if it comes Leon Lake of Johnstown, was pain- to a pinch.

Be sure you are right and then prove

The machinery in a paper mill is naturally run by a stationary engine.

The theatrical manager especially are especially prepared for polishing 9-26-dwtf drilled in another big well, south of should be judged by the company be the surface of the teeth and making Shell Beach, Buckeye Lake, on the keeps.

Some of us are apt to take advice

# NEW FACTORY WEST NEWARK

The ballaings located cast of the Newark Gearwood company have been purchased by a tactory ...om Central City, which will move here in the mear inture and operate an hon casting foundry, which will employ a number

New floors are being land and sume alterations and extensions are also being made and it is the intention to occupy the buildings in a couple of

E. D. Dowds of Mt. Vernon, is registered at the Warden.

C. T. White and wife of Detroit, Mich., are visiting in the city, J. R. Brubaker of Marietta, was in

the city on business Saturday. Miss Emma Seigle spent Wednes day and Thursday in Columbus.

Charles V. Silvers of O'Banon avenue is very ill, suffering with an at-

Mr. and Mrs. William Senft of Danville. Knox county, are visiting relatives in Newark.

E. W. Crayton, president of the Dominion Land company. Columbus was in town today. Miss Louise Stewart, daughter of

George Stewart of Newton township is visiting in the city. Mrs. Alice Lamb and children of Columbus are the guests of J. P. Lamb

of North Fourth street .. Miss Jessie Emery of Cadiz, formerly of this city, is spending the week

with Miss Josephine Hilliard. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Columbus spent Thanksgiving and week

end with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher were called to Warrington, Va., owing to the serious illness of Mr. Fletcher's sister. Mrs. Shirley Berry has returned

home from Mt. Vermon where she spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Hon. W. A. Ashbrook spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Garner, at her home in Lansing,

After a short visit with relatives and friends in the city. Miss Evelyn Hoyt has returned to her home in Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hull of Hollo-

way, Ohio, are the guests of the latter's mother. Mrs. Agnes Haren of Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Corkwell, at their home on Granville street. Mr. W. H. Lisle of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton and is now visit-

ing relatives in Granville. Mrs. E. P. Hahn and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Barney Giauque spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Newark.--Coshocton Tribune.

O., who have been visiting here for a few days, returned home Saturday. J. L. Worth, ticket agent for the Panhandle at this point, left for Cincinnati to spend several days with his wife, who is visiting her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cellers of Phymouth, O., who have been visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lake in the North End. for a few days, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. George N. Kuppinger of Toledo, is spending the Thanksgiving season here, the guest of her husband's parents at heir home on Spring street. Mrs. Kuppinger's husband will arrive here this evening to

GAG EMPEROR What are you doing to better the condition of your teeth?

Do you know it is a very serious matter? The teeth are the guards in the vestibule of the system. Every bit of nourishment passes through the mouth. If are carried down into the digestive organs and your health is impaired. Keep your state every hour of the day and night.

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dreen bone cutter. Must be in good condition, and price reasonable. Call CH. phone \$851-Red. #5d5t

Your clock to repair. Called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin St., City. 11-15d1mg Canyassers, experience not necessary

American Machine Co., 25 W. Church Wanted, \$70.00 month. Customs; inter mal revenue; railway mail clerks. List of spring examinations in New-

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Rochester, N. Y.

Franklin Institute, Dep't. 304-A

11-7 to 12-5

Few middle-aged gentlemen to cove Newark, Zanesville, Adamsville, Hanover, Granville, Johnstown, Pataskala, Somerset, Pleasantville and Roseville. All winter's job. Start now, \$2.75 per day. Glen Brothers. Rochester, N. Y.

A sulesman of ability to introduce our line of high grade inbricating oils and greases. Exceptional inducements. Champion Refining Co. Cleveland, Ohio. 11-12:41

Shoe clerk for Saturday, extra; experience not necessary. People's Shoe store, 14 W. Main St. Boys wanted to learn metal work

Good job after one month. Apply Metal Reflector Dept., Holophane Glass Co. 2543 Boys for factory work. Apply Smith 25d3t

Solicitors, accident and health insurance, \$1.00 monthly. Renewal contract to agents. American Casualty 49 North High St., Columbus,

#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl for general housework. No wash ing. Inquire at 340 North Fourth St

Middle-aged woman as housekeeper in family of four. A good home for right party. Address Box 7227, care 26d3t Middle-aged woman for general house work in family of three. Apply Mrs.

Thos. Ward, 58 Summit St.

Girl to do general housework. Call Bell phone 289-K3. 25d3t Good girl to do general housework. No washing; good wages to right party. 498 Hudson Ave., Cit. phone 205.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and Several girls or women wanted for steady positions. Good pay. Apply at once to Mr. Doane, Smith Shoe 20d1mo

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CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR. All kinds of carpenter and repairing vork done to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. M. Garber, Cit. phone 945 11-18d1me

FARM WANTED. Wanted to rent, April 1, 1911, farm of 50 to 100 acres, for cash. Prefer one cialty: terms reasonable. Satisfaction with privilege of buying. Good refer rce. F. D. McDaniel, Moundsville, W 23d 12wk2t

FIRE SALE NEXT MONDAY AT

Sau Francisco, Nov. 26-Practical-STEPHANS. ly all the world-famous aviators who participated in the recent Belmont Park aviation meet will be here for the big gathering of airmen in January, according to announcement to-The committee in charge declared that arrangements have been completed for the offering of \$100. 000 in prizes, and that the Wright Brothers, Curtiss, Latham, Radley, Mars, Garros Grahame-White and DeLeseps have agreed to fly. Radley and Latham are now here. THE MAYOR

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Two milk cows, or will trade for Jer-

sey heifers. Call Bell phone 445-4.3,

dewellyn bird pups. Call Bert phone 45-X1. Earl D Hinney, R. D. No. 5. Union Station road. Zedate

drocery in North End, doing good bus iness. Will sell cheap it sold at one-Good reasons for selling. Call Cit. phone 270, or call at 439 Maple Ave

35 Duroc pigs, 9 weeks old. Lewis X. Evans, I mile east of Outville. 26d3. Wouldwoo know a bargain if you see house, 263 and 265 North Fourth St. for \$2100 cash, and then see Geo. Franklin, Jr., real estate agent, Trust Bldg. House new vacant. Not ark now ready. Preparation free. for rent. Dec. 1910 and June 1911 tax will be paid and one year's in-

surance. 26d I mo tibe genuine seal skin coat for a lady, size 10; cheap. Bob Forgrave, 420 Eddy St.

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Sow and seven pigs, I weeks old. Inquire 55 S. Park Place. Thoroughbred white Wyandotte cockerels, 97 Grant St., Cit. phone 4132-25d3t

Three horses. Will sell cheap if well placed. Inquire Licking Creamery \$25 Columbia graphophone with large

brass horn and stand, 45 records and case: also \$5 recorder, all for \$15. New phone 2012-Red. 24031 All of my furniture at cost, to quit

the furniture business. 12 West

Church St., at the Ideal Exchange. Guy Billingslea. 11-21-1mo A 5-piece breakfast set and 11b. Gold Medal Baking Powder for 25 cts., at G. F. Saur's grocery, 45 N. Fourth St.

Try Peter's Pure Buckwheat, the oldfashioned kind. Corn, peas and tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church St. 11-15dt1

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AUCTIONEER. L. F. Wenger, 441 North Fourth St. sells everything. Farm sales a speguaranteed. 11-19e.o.d.6t\*

#### AUTOMOBILES.

Don't buy that automobile until you see the Rider-Lewis. J. E. Sigler, agent, 325 Hudson Ave.

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The revolution in Mexico will not force a postponement of the winter race meet there. according to announcements made by Mat Winn, the racing secretary.

Winn added that the meeting would run lind days and that the management was sincere in its announcement to distribute \$200,000 in purses to the winning horsemen.

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# Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 26.—The

court this morning sustained the demurrer entered by the Schenk defense in the indictment charging the attempt to administer poison on the ground that it alleged no overt act and all the other demurrers were of Altoona, Pa. Mr. S. M. Hoyer, writes overruled. Bail was fixed at \$10,that he has been cured of Eczema by Br. Hale's Household Ointment, and heartily recommends the Remedy to any suffering from that distressing ailment. 26c. & 50c. at drug stores of direct from the makers. Kenyon direct from the makers. Kenyon direct as the such a strong will that even his

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#### 1-5-att-8, M. W LEGAL NOTICE.

& Fulton, attorneys at law.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court:
James Redman. Peter Brubaker and Frank Dudgeon, as the Board of Infimary Directors of Licking County, Ohio, Plaintiffs, vs. Mary M. Hart, et al., Defendants.

The defendant, John Crawford McArtor, who lives in Burns City Indi-A new Ithica shot gun, 12-guage, 14 inch reach, 4 inch drop, hammeriess,

Artor, who lives in Burns City, Indiana, will take notice that palinting above named have filed in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, for the sale of certain real estate therein desoon. Call at 348 Church St New Scribed, the property of Mary M. Hart. bargain, \$2560. H. P. Montgomery,
Granville, Ohio, 'phone 1182-White.

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18 a pauper and a county charge, and is an immate of the infirmary of Licking County, Ohio.

Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the date hereof.

Newark, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1910. is a pauper and a county chars

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ia brass band. "All that glitters isn't gold." quoted the pessimist. "Nor is it always a gold brick," added the optimist.

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ness, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion, etc. DR. A. A. THOMEN. Columbus Office

port of the librarian of the Newark of the family and education of the public library: Oct. 17 to Nov. 21, 1910-

Cash on hand Oct. 17. . . . \$3,30 Received from fines and re-Expenditures .....\$4.76 Cash on hand, Nov. 21.....\$4.36

Circulation of adult fiction for irculation of juvenile fiction irculation of non-fiction for the month .....

Total circulation for the Circulation for last month....2,039

Increase in circulation .....1,589 Highest daily circulation, 203. Lowest daily circulation, 58. Average daily circulation, 88. Number of new patrons for the month, 130.

Number of books mended by the Number of books accessioned, 142.

Number of new books purchased.

Number of books borrowed from The following are the gifts for

the month: Mr. J. R. Fitzgibbon, "Warner's Library of World's Best Literature.

Prof. T. Otto Williams' "Complete Works of Robert Burns," 6 volumes. Review Club, "Greatness and De-cline of Rome." Ferrero, 5 volumes. Mr. T. H. Sites, 5 volumes, mis-

Mr. Harry Scott, 4 volumes. Mrs. Merriel Montgomery, 9 vol-

Theodoric Neal, 2 volumes. Wesley Bradley, 2 volumes. Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 8 volument Mr. Henry S. Fleck, 19 volumes. Misses Wallace, 2 volumes. Mrs. Dowden, 4 volumes. Margaret Fuller, 8 volumes Mrs. Fant, 3 volumes. Mrs. James E. Thomas, 1 volume. Frank Spencer, 8 volumes. Mrs. Albert Porter, 5 volumes. Frank Taafel, 2 volumes. Mrs. Rankin, 3 volumes. Mrs. Rose Wilson, 1 volume. Eugene Bader, 1 volume. Miss Van Buren, 1 volume. Frederick Chase, 4 volumes. Mrs. Hannah Allen, \$1.00. Mr. Riehd Shide, \$1.00. Miss Bessie McClure, 1 volume. Miss Watkins, 1 volume. Miss Tucker, 1 volume.

Some very valuable magazines ere given by the following: Mrs. Jas. K. Hamill Mrs. B. King-Dennis, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. John E. Dean, Mrs. L. P. Franklin, Mrs. Anson White, Miss Ashbrook. Elwyn Davies, Forest Wright and

Herbert Snyder. The Library club renewed subscriptions for the following magazines: Atlantic Monthly, American, Century, Cosmopolitan, Everybody's. Good Housekeeping, Harper's Monthly, Harper's Weekly, Independent, Literary Digest, Popular Mechanics, Review of Reviews, St. Nicholas and

Library supplies, with its reserve fees and fines: The Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and Ohio State Journal.

The Newark Advocate and American Tribune donate their daily is

Facilities are constantly increasing for doing reference work, and in the past month such work has been done for several hundred students and club members. There has been a large increase in the patronage of the reading and reference room, which is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ELIZA J. RANKIN. Librarian.

Common Pleas Court.

Edward S. Hulshizer vs. Louise E. and Ernest J. Barnes, a suit in foreclosure. Maggie E. Rosebrough and Samuel S. Devinney made parties defendant, and James Denison, guardian of Wm. B. Floyd, a minor

Eugene Levingston vs. Columbus of experience we have discovered the Casualty Co., an appeal from the Joseph Bogardus vs. Wm. Brooks

Theodore B. Clark vs. Winter Clark (a minor) and Maud Clark, a suit for Varicoccie treated without the use of the partition of real estate in this the knife. Be sure and consult us be- county. Frank A. Bolton appointed guardian ad litem for minor de-

> Winter & Smillie vs. E. T. Rugg & Co., motion for new trial passed for

> State of Ohio vs. Andrew Verb will be called up for sentence Saturday morning next.

> > Probate Court.

John H. Loughman has been ap-

FENSE. courts recently by the administrator bank, stores and all the industries that mailed by Ely Bios., 56 Warren St., of Carl Etherington, who was lynch- might be expected in a thriving comed in this city on the night of the munity of 400 or 500 people, but nary 8th of July, 1910, against the county a doctor nor an undertaker 180 North Washington Ave. commissioners of Licking county, was The doctors would like to live here ier.

for \$5000 and not for \$10,000, as previously stated.

The statute, Section 6282 of the General Code, limits the recovery in such cases to a sum not to exceed \$5000 damages." This statute also provides that the money recovered shall be applied to the maintenance no widow nor minor children, as was the case of Etherington, the money shall go to the next of kin.

The particular language of the statute gives the jury some discretion as to the amount to be recovered and it would seem from this language that the amount which ought to be recovered should depend to some extedt at least as to whether the victim left a widow and children dependent upon him, in which case recovery would likely be for the full amount, or whether his next of kin, or more remote relatives, in which case a lesser amount would be the proper recovery. It is more than likely that the commissioners of Licking county will make a defense along these lines.

Officials Notified.

The county commissioners Saturday were officially notified that Geo. Bohon, as administrator of the estate of Carl Etherington, who was lynched in Newark on the night of the 8th of last July, had commenced suit in the United States court at Columbus against the county for \$3000 damages for the death of Etherington. The notice was signed by Eugene L. Lewis inited States marshal, and Nelson & Rector, plaintiff's autorneys.

Real Estate Transfers. James F and Anna Wince to John

G. Cathn lot 80 in Beard's addition to Jacksontown, \$400. Anna Chidester to oa Stetler, real estate in Jacksontown, \$450.

Not Sorry for Blunder. "If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lungracking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and now I am in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe ,asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

JOE MAGIDSOHN

A FOOTBALL STAR At Ann Arbor, Mich., they believe that Magidsohn is to be one of the



football players' picked by Walter Camp his All-American team, Mag-idsoh. The star halfback of the University of Michigan eleven.

# NO USE FOR PHYSICIANS OR

St. Paul, Nov. 26 .- Clear Lake. village 🕏 miles out on the Great Northern railway from St Paul, is so undertaker. This little Minnesota town is one of a very few, if not the only one in the country having 500 and undertakers are not included in recent the insurance on the rest

Bulletin 108 on mortality statistics for 1909 issued by the United States Should a Church Member Belong census bureau recently gave St. Paul to the W. C. T. I This meeting with its death rate of 11.4 per thous- is expected to be one of interest, and and inhabitants as the nation's health- every member is riged to be presiest city in the 100,000 class. St Paul, ent. The president is still quite naturally telt pretty proud of the poorly, and not able to be out, but honor but the Capital City of the the workers should be more determ-Gopher state takes off her cap to Clear | med than ever to help push the Lake. The census bureau has issued work along Com. Out. Tuesday afheretofore found gniit; of selling no official statement relating to the whiskey in this city. The defendant death rate in Minneapolis, but the Twin City has been claiming that her cial figures are given out

> tractive and prosperous towns in Sherbourne county. It has a newspaper, Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or

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but what's the use? The average doctor is not in business in a locality for his health, but to supply health to others. Everybody in Clear Lake has an ample supply of health. About the only ailment that ever afflicts the inhabitants is old age. A few get that but even old age has been staved off to a remarkable extent. Clear Lake will welcome any physician who has a cure for old age A doctor who goes there expecting to treat typhoid fever, pneumonia or any patient suffering from the usual diseases of mankind will not make his saft.

WATCH THIS. Talk about the ! need of opening Alaska for its supply of coal will be heard with plenty of frequency in the near future, in spite of the rebuke which the last election carried to Ballingerism, along with the other "isms' of the same species Everybody wants Alaska opened, when it can be opened for the benefit of the people and not of the Guggenheims. When this talk gets lively, do not forget that the railroad is the key to everything in Alaska Have we in Washington a statesman capable of demonstrating that the Government ought to build and own a railroad and also capable of working out the terms on which the

Collier's for November 26. ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS. Columbus, Nov 26.-The delay in general communication incident to the holiday still permitted a number of contributions to find they way to the state headquarters of the Y M C. A. Friday morning the total reported was \$73,600. The report sent out on Wednesday was \$71.147 Of the difference between these sums \$1,200 comes from Hamilton Y. M. UNDERTAKERS C A. and the \$656 from a variety of small contributions. of small contributions.

Territory ought to be developed with-

out being exploited?-Editorial in

#### W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Devotional services were held as the M. E church. The business part was taken up and it was carried to portance were also discussed Next week's subject will be, ' Why

ternoon at 2 o'clock

Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Ga'arrh, by using Ely's death rate is lower than St. Paul's It Cream Balm Then will all the swellseems that there will be glory enough ing and soreness be driven out of the tor both in having Uncle Sam say tender, inflamed membranes. The that the Twin Cities are the healthiest fits of sneezing will cease, and the pointed administrator of the estate of in his union, whichever may have a discharge, as offensive to others as to fractional the best of it when the offi- yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed Clear Lake is one of the most at- Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm.

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NWin a Champion Game.

By ARNOLD TRACY.

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"I have cailed." said Captain Ben Tu ker of the Parkinten teothan team 1 s fa e. The Stanwigs, on the con-

a very delicate nature : Indeed," said Miss Storm, open ug a pair of big brown eyes entitleded by long black lashes.

"Yes, extremely delicate | Indeed, 1

waters know how to legal. There was a pause, during which courage, or, rather hanting for a way to state his case that would be least officience. Find y, with a fast about,

he went on-"You are aware, I suppose, that in a few days our team meets the Stanwig term in a fign, try for the season's ciampionship."

"1 216," "You may be also aware that there is one man on whom depends our suc cess or failure."

"Who is this A. . I" "Perhaps you more heard of Miles

Stanford. "I am acquainted with him."

"I am pleased that you admit the acquaintance. It is a step forward. Now we shall get on. Mr. Stanford is suffering from a mental malady which renders him unfit for putting forth his best efforts on the gridiron. Though the game is near at band 1 can't get him to practice with any spirit. He gets the signals mixed, doesn't remember anything he is told, and often when he might seize the ball and carry it untacked to goal "stands on the field in a day disam, When I shout to him he starts as if stidden A "a wakened."

"And may I ask," said the girl, opening wide her beautiful eyes, "what all this has to do with me?"

Captain Tucker, having led up to the subject-in question, being now face to face with it, was abashed. The girl would not aid him.

"He's dead in love with you, and you are standing him off. Why the dickens can't you give him a sop till after the game? Then I don't care what you do with him."

Miss Storm controlled a desire to laugh. The affair between the petite Miss Storm and the gigantie Mr. Stanford was being watched by the numer-



GAVE HIM HER HAND.

ous friends of both with interest and amusement. And just before the big game was to come off, as bad luck would have it. Stanford had taken it into his head to propose to her and she had cast him into a slough of despondency by refusing him.

"Mr. Tucker," she said gravely, "are you aware of the breach you are making of ---

#Oh, for heaven's sake, don't play me. I'm not in that game at all. Just now I'm absorbed in winning this match between our team and the Stanwigs. If you don't belp us or stop standing in our way, whichever you choose to call it, the jig's up. We can't heat them with Stanford in his present condition, and if you'll only go soft on him for three days the championship will be ours."

The girl stood looking at him with an expression that neither be nor any one else could read. The expression on his own face was one of infinite vexa-

"Mr. Tucker," she said at last, 'you ford I should be happy to aid you if it were in my power but unfortunately Mr. Stanford is his own master."

This was said with such icy severity that Tucker did not feel wairanted in pursuing the subject further. "I regret." he said, "to have felt it necessary to trespass upon your private affairs and trust you will consider my interest in the coming match, as well as the good of the whole team, an ex-«use and forgive me."

"You are forgiven," said Miss Storm, mtting out her hand.

Tucker grasped it thankfully and in his gratitude for being forgiven squeezed it so hard in his brawny fist that he called forth a cry and was obliged to ask to be forgiven again Then he went away feeling that he had falled in his mission and the champiouship was as good as lost

During the next few days the capall Miss Storm would relent and he would notice in the practice games a change for the better in Stanford the gift of the winning team

But the great nuck of a man lumbered over the field like a surp in the rollers without a breeze

There was nothing to do but play the game and take the consequences. Ind How He Was inspired to The captain and all the team expected that their enemies would have a walkover. But what could they do? Stanford would not only fail to be the tower of strength to them he should be but was hable to be a positive inmry. Every man of the team went on tre gridicon with despair written in to Miss Ethel Storm, 'oh a matter of Gary, had got wind of the fact that sometaing was wrong with their opconents and were proved a in hore-

The consequence was that during the first haif the Parkintons did thenselves great injustice, whire the Stanwigs payed better than they had ever haven before. Tucker just before the Captain Tucker was pumping up his game opened had sworn like a trooper at Stanford using terms of sovereign contempt, nothing to touch his pride It had samply concentrated his attention on the game sufficiently to prevent his making any blunders.

The second half was about to begin with 6 to 6 in favor of the Stanwigs. when Captain Tucker heard a voice behind him say.

"A lady at the grand stand wants to see you Stanford." furning, Tucker saw Stanford walk

"Come back here." shouted the capinin of the Stanwigs. "Time's called."

"Go on" thundered Tucker. Stauford proceeded, watched by his captain Tucker saw him go to the grand stand, and on drawing near it he was beckoned to by Miss Storm.

"Great neavens," muttered Tucker, "Can it be that she's going to set him

He saw Miss Storm smile on Stan- in which mice harbor, and complete ford, whisper something to him, give girdling usually results fatally if be-The big man came running with the inhtness of a gazelle on to the field. Ti ker passed the word among his

teat. that something had happened half girdled should be cut off an and they lined up with a supreme confidence, every man in condition to do sprouts allowed to grow from the ly celebrated at his home. A beam-Strange it is how under certain cir-

cumstances what is not known become- known. It was probably not five minutes between the reception of Stanford's summous and the beginning of the second half, yet it was known everywhere on the oval that a change had come over the conditions pertaining to the game. In the first place, a large number of Miss Storm's friends proach her, listen to her whispered gust of joy sweep over his face. Then rodents. they followed him with their eyes as he bounded toward the center of the A NOTRE DAME LADT'S APPEAL

ed just before the ball was put in play. "If this game is won," replied the Hercules, "I'm in paradise: if it is lost I'm in the other place."

"Then it's won, by thunder." From the reopening of the game Stanford, who had during the first half attracted attention because of the uselessness of a man who might be infinitely useful, converged the eyes of all present. Scarcely had the game recommended when he got possession of the bail, and, warding off a tackle on his right with his free arm and launching his ponderous body on another tackle, he got beyond the enemy's line and, like a mountain suddealy equipped with wings, flew to

2021. Again, when two wedges were ramming each other, Stanford by what seemed the effort of a Titan forced his way through the mass before him gate. and with a few contortions ridding bimself of the clingers made a side

run and another touchdown. The yell that went up from the rooters of both sides was like a dozen thunderstorms.

And so the game went on. In half an hour the score, which had been 6 to o for the Stanwigs, stood 12 to 6 for the Parkintons. Stanford, who considered the game won, permitted his mind to drift upon the blessedness in store for him. One of the enemy, taking advantage of his inertness, passed the ball to another, who passed it to a third, and this man took it to goal "Wake up." velled the Parkinton

rooters. Stanford did wake up and, since there were but eight minutes left. made the best use of them. As if to overrate my influence with Mr. Stan | atone for her negligence, he swang himself about, his enemies going down sions of our State Legislature this before him like pygmies. Finally, winter to a sist in the passing of sunwhen time was called the game stood

14 to 19 in favor of the Parkintons Hercules, instead of bearing the world on his shoulders, was borne on the shoulders of the world. Stanford was carried off the field by his comrades amid the confusion of a break ing in on the gridiron by a multitude

of stertators. again. He called a meeting of the team and asked for suggestions. The to mark the donor accompanied it, but D. Hall's.

#### MICE INJURY TO FOREST TREES AND THE PREVENTION

For some years catalpa, mulberry and other trees commonly grown. have suffered considerable injury by trees to a greater or less degree. which frequently results in a complete girdle. When girdling occurs below the root crown the trees usually die. The amount of injury varies with the severity of the winter, although a season rarely passes without reports of occurrence. During the winter of 1909-10, characterized by deep snows and severe cold. ravages to an extent heretofore unmown were reported from all secions or the state

There are no practical means of exterminating field mice, although certain operations are helpful in preventing their attacks on trees. It has been observed that injury is greater and more general where dead grass, mulch or debris of any

ter sets in all grass or mulch material of any kind should be raked away from the trees for a radius of at least two feet, leaving the ground as bare as possible. Where mulch culture is used a foot or two about each tree should be left bare. Injury is more severe on those trees whose root systems set high on the ground; that is, in cases where reezing and thawing have caused heating. Such trees afford cavities him her hand and send him away low the point where root and stem turbance. join. Throwing a few shovelfuls of earth about the trees has given sat

Tiers which have been more than inch above the root collar and the stumps. In the case of trees over tiful tray of silver was presented three or four years of age all sprouts to him by the Carnegie Technology may be permitted to stand the first students of Pittsburg. season, and all but the most thrifty removed the winter following. In some cases all but the most thrifty may be removed when a foot high. The one remaining must be staked in order to prevent its breaking off or becoming distorted.

Mice injury in some cases has caused a large percentage :. ( - of sliting about her saw Stanford an | frees, particularly in catalpa groves, and parties possessing these groves words and receive the pressure of her ; camionary measures in preventing little hand. They saw, too, a sudden as far as possible the attacks of these

gridiron. The news was disseminated To all known sufferers of rneumatism. by a hundred voices, which in turn told it to a hundred more, and so on till it was common property that a great advantage had come to the Parkintons. What that advantage was only the inner circle knew. Parkinton rooters yelled themselves hoarse: Stanwig rooters' voices seemed to have been smothered.

"What is it, Stanford?" Tucker askad inst hadre the half was not in play.

To all known sufferers of rneumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, set ation, and in the joints, set ation, and in the joints in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her or a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all home, as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric fined joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R. Notre Dame, Ind.

> FIRE SALE NEXT MONDAY AT STEPHAN'S.



The next regular meeting of the Newark Trades and Labor Assembly will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Business of an important nature demands the attention of every dele-

There may be some strangers within our gates. If they arrive you may expect a treat for they are silverongued orators. Their addresses will be along lines most interesting to union men

The Hull proposition may be brought forward with a new dress-a proposition that should interest every residen: of our city.

At our last meeting two weeks ago reports from the gas and legislation committees were made, the latter caring a long discussion. Upon a prevailing motion both reports were received and filed for future reference. Upon motion the bill of Secretary Morgan as delegate to the late Hamilton Ohio Federation of Labor for \$17.00 was raised to \$25 and warrant drawn for

the latter amount. The Assembly by motion which carried will send delegates to the ses-

dry bills favorable to labor. There will be some news from the ession of the National Federation of Labor at St Louis, Mo. Have you

Gompers? It is a gem-PRESS COMMITTEE:

Saved An Iowa Man's Life.

seen the annual address of President

Captain Tucker considered what before Robert Madsen, of West Burcould with propriety be done to show lington, lowa, when, after seven Miss Sterm the appreciation of him- weeks in the hospital, four of the self and his team for having saved the best physicians gave him up. Then poets to joke game. He had met with an jey recep. was shown the marvelous curative tion on trespassing on her private af power of Electric Bitters. For, after fairs and had no mind to trespass eight months of frightful suffering ice, getting no netn from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this result of the deliberations was that matchless medicine completely cured the county, ja; Wednesday, lured the same evening Miss Storm received him. It's positively guaranteed for Jailer McIntyre into his cell and a box in aid with mother-of-pearl con-stomach, liver or kidney troubles and when he turned around, Powers tafo nourished a faint hope that after taining ten pounds of candy. Nothing never disappoints. Only 50c a F. picked up a bicket of dirty water

Miss Storm inew very well that it was FIRE SALE NEXT MONDAY AT be taken to the Lancaster Reform 27tf school.

### INDIGESTION AND STOMACH TROUBLE ENDS

If you had some Dispepsin handy the attacks of field mice. During and would take a little now your the wester months these rodents stomach distress or ladigestion would gas a the bark about the base of the vanish in five minutes and you would

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#### HANOVER

Rev. Mr. Henderson of Irville wishes to announce that protracted meetings will begin in the M. P. shurch Sunday. December 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of

Newark were guests of relatives here Saturday. Miss Lulu Willard entertained a few of her friends Friday evening.

Mr. Koontz of Columbus spent last week with Mr. Bernard Weaver. Miss Clarissa Arndt spent Tuesda; in Newark.

Mrs. James Willey spent Wednesday Stanley Channel, who has been working in Centerville, Ind., has comé

home to spend the winter. Miss Bernice Loar spent Sunday afternoon in Frazevsburg.

John Rector -pent Saturday afternoon in Newark Mrs. John Scott and children of

Newark spent Sunday with the for- in this city: ner's uncle, G. W. McGinnis.

#### BEGY'S MUSTARINE Acts Quicker and is More Efficient Than a Mustard Plaster.

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#### THE KING OF AZORES. Writing in the issue of Harper's

Weekly for November 26, John Kendrick Bangs ( tinues his amusing series of "Tab" d'Hote Talks" in foreign lands. Boggs has a scheme for purchasing "he Azores and incorporating then into a kingdom. pockets and b cheerfully.

compel the burn ar to burgle his full eight hours e ry day, just as I should compe the humorists and Haring, nd thyme for the same period. A BAD YOUNGSTER.

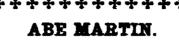
Youngstown, Nov. 26.—Paul Powers, the youth vho led three other boys in their effort to escape from and threw it or McIntyre. Powers was placed in the dungeon. He will

#### SEPRIFF SLABAUGE GIVES MS PRISONERS EXTRA GOOD DINNER

Forty prisoners confined in the county jail enjoyed a splendid Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Sheriff Frank E. Shebaugh had Kuster & Co. přepate a jurkey roast and it was served shortly after the consisted of roast turkey with oyster dressing, potatoes and gravy. gest anything you eat and overcome a cranberry sauce, celery, bread and butter, pickles, ten and coffee.

The meal was heartily enjoyed by all and after the last vestige of the what little you do cat seems to fill feast had disappeared sweet eider ou, or lays like a ump of lead in was served. The prisoners appreciatour stomach, or it you have heart- ed the sheriff's kindness in serving the extra dainties





Abe Martin says: Th' farmer that drives t' town t' play pool 'cause too wet t' plow never gathers any moss Professor Tansey asked Pinky Kerr/ what he knowd bout "Th Road t Mandelay" an' Pinky said, "Why, have you bought a auto""

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#### GLASS NOTES FROM THE HEISEY FACTORY

"Tuscarora." in the Commoner and Glassworker, furnishes the following interesting grist of items having to do with the A. H. Heisey & Co. plant

At A. H. Heisey & Co.'s plant everything is going along smoothly with 36 shops on the payroll, making good time right along, with plenty of or

ders booke**d**. Amos Jones, who left the trade some time ago and moved to the country, is back again at the factory, finishing tumblers.

Jacob Hounker, Anthony Breand Henry Heiser took a day of and and went hunting. They had good luck, getting about 50 rabbits in all and a bunch of quail. Wilson Heisey, our genial manager

took a few days off recently and won't soil and a absorbed so quick- went to the woods. He generally comes back with plenty of cotton-

Gilbert Hetler seems to be improving since he had an operation perormed on his leg below the knee. He has been laid up a long time.

Harvey McCracken, one of our popular shade finishers, is doing than any liniment. Ask for Begy's some tall hustling to get one of the prizes in a Pittsburg coupon contest. Peter Welch, who went to Pittshurg about two weeks ago to work in a hotel, is back at the cutting shop

Patrick Fairchild, a presser, is recent arrival here.

Adam Roth drew his card. 'Cohille" speaks of the annual meeting of the directors held here One of my first laws would be that this week, at which plans were forevery man in the place who was able mulated for the coming year. He to work should work eight hours a says it is hoped there will be a revivday." he say- "How about pick- al of business in the way of starting glars?" he is asked, more factories here. Among the 'Same law to all." said Boggs, prominent glass men present at the ey'd have to pick meeting were E. H. Everett, Adoland burgle like the rest. I should phus Busch and son Tony of St. Louis, Mo. L. H. Stochr, J. F. Pocock, David Reed, T. L. Denning and J. C.

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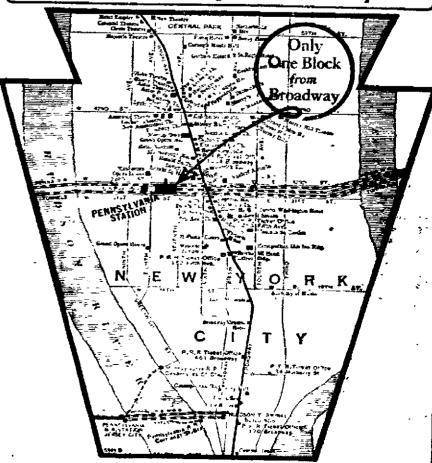
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### AGENTS HAVE TROUBLE WITH PROHIBITION LAW

### Doings at the Nation's Capital---Unique Addition to Art Collection of Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

of the United States may drink whishey to his heart's delight.

"Yellow Thunder," also a Chippew brave, is refused even a sip. Unck Sam has made it a crime to sell "Yel low 'Thunder' a drink of whiskey. He is not recognized as a citizen, and it is stipulated in the several Indian treaties signed between 1850 and 1865 that ] no spirituous liquors shall be introduced in the Indian country until otherwise ordered by congress.

The state of Minnesota has a population of 2,200,000, a comparatively small proportion of which is Indian. A troublesome and most complicated concition exists regarding the enforcement of the Indian Intercourse laws in that state. As the matter now stands national prohibition laws exist in that nart of Minnesota which still is Indian ountry. The Indian lands cover even the city of Minneapolis with a population of nearly 200,000, while St. Paul. across the Mississippi river, is outside of the Indian country and exempt from any restrictions.

by the agents of the department of the interior in enforcing the prohibition itw in the portions of the districts where the law may be applied. Complaints have been made to the secretary of interior that the enforcement of the law has not been uniform and general. lt was alleged that the officers attempted discrimination, permitting saloons to operate in one city but closing them in others. Charges were made that certain saloons were allowed to operate in a town while the ban was placed upon others in the same place.

These charges were productive of considerable ill feeling in Minneapolis resulting in the arrest of several federal officers and much bitter contro-There are 2 large number of publishin advocates in the state, who urge a vigorous enforcement of the law. Opposed to them is another large hody which resents bitterly the attempt to impose federal prohibition on certain portions of the state. They point out that Minneapolis is fully able handle the liquor traffic and declare that its laws are better and more adaptable to the purpose than are the federal laws.

Further complications arise from the fact that about four-fifths of the Chippewa-braves in Minnesota are citizens and have been so for the last four years. Therefore, the federal law prohibiting the sale of liquor does not effect them. On the other hand, there are numerous other Indians in the same immediate neighborhood who are prohibited from purchasing liquor.

nouncement that wherever it has been found that improper methods have been used, prosecution of the officers ac-bling yard before it goes to the eleva-cused will follow. The department also cused will follow. The department also tor for unloading. The grain has al-asserts that it is not responsible for ready passed one inspection at the the law, but is strictly charged with its enforcement.

volved in the Minnesota situation. In each of these it is declared that those when the grain is shipped out. They used Doan's Kidney Pills successfulportions of the law of the United States watch the weighing and see that the

ly and join me in recommending prohibiting the introduction or traffic grade is what is called for. Every boat én spirits, wines, or other liquors in the Indian country should continue in force until otherwise provided. These treaties were made at different times and with different tribes.

to unique decorations according to a tional Museum.

early political ages have been recently resources in the interior, but fear of presented to the museum and are now the blood-thirsty. Maya Indians has placed with the exhibitional collections, prevented white men from venturing in The first of these is an American flag search of these deposits of wealth. The with seventeen stripes, altering red and climate of Quintana Roo, Canada says. white, with a blue field of thirteen is rather severe upon new arrivals, for stars. Twelve of these are ranged the region is highly tropical, excesaround a larger one which is placed svely humid, and subject to great var in the center. On the white stripes lations of temperature. The average Tippecanoe," in black letters. This is mercury occasionally falls to 45 dea relic of the William Henry Harrison grees during the night, campaign.

The second relic is also a flag. It American flag which hears in its blue will be found. field, in addition to the stars, the leg- In these holes, eyeless fish are

Washington, November 26 .- "Black end: "Henry Clay and T. Frelinghuy Hawk," a Chippewa Indian and citizen [sen." The memento was used in the Intesidential campaign of 1844.

The art collection of Royal E. Ca-

bell, commissioner of internal revenue, has been enriched by the addition of a rare specimen, a photograph of the second largest mounshine still ever captured by the revenue officers. The still is a product of the skill of North Carolina moonshiners. It was taken eight miles south of Virgil. The government raiders called between midnight and daylight at the secluded spot where the plant was located. They found the still and a supply of materials that obter into the making of ardent spirits. No prisoners were captured, the moonshin ers having received a tip that the "revenue" was on the march and scattered to their peaceful homes. The still ha a capacity or 560 gailons and when sold as copper junk by the government will yield about \$200. It is the largest "pot" till ever captured. A still of anothe design and larger size was taken by the revenue men near Hoffman, North Carolina, several years ago. in that Considerable difficulty is experienced Case a distillery had gone out of business and several unassuming gentlemen bought the alcohol making apparates as junk. A few months later the government officers discovered that the "junk" had been set up in a swamp and was producing contraband liquor in vast quantities.

> The enormous task of handling grain from the Canadian West at the head of the upper lakes, through Fort William and Port Arthur is described in a report by Consul A. G. Seyfert of Owen Sound, Ontario, in which he says:

"From September 1, 1809, to August 01, 1910, 89,900,000 bushels of grain passed through these ports, the preceding year 65,000,000 bushels, and the year before 47,000,000.

"The combined harbor has 16 grain elevators with a storage capacity of 20,000,000 bushels. The 4,000,000-bushel one belonging to the Grand Trunk Paciffic is the largest in the world, and the unit of ten which that railroad is building. The Canadian Pacific has five, the largest holding 3,500,000 bushels. The Canadian Northern has two. each with 3,500,000 capacity.

"It is hard to realize what it meant to bring this enormous traffic of grain to the elevators for transshipment by boat. Allowing 1900 bushels to the car, 89,000,000 bushels would fill \$9,000 cars, or 13.000 trains of 70 cars each. The busy times are the spring and late fall, when 20 to 40 of the Great Lakes freighters are alongside the elevators, with grain pouring into the vessels'

orous investigation to be made of all these charges and now make the an-Parliament provides for the grading of backache and pains through my sides the grain, and government inspectors pass on every carload in the assemstarting point, and the second inspec-There are six separate treaties ining. The inspectors are on hand again that clears with a cargo of grain carries a certificate signed by a government official showing the quantity and quality of the grain it contains."

Quintana Roo, a practically unknown The American flag has played an im- territory, having an area of 25,000 sq portant part in political campaigns of miles, forms the subject of an interesting report by United States Consul William H. Canada. It has a coast line of about 160 miles the past and has been subject at times esting report by United States Consul bulletin just made public by the Na- line of about him miles along the eastern shore of Yucatan, Mexico. Roo Two interesting souvenirs of the seems to have immensely rich mineral immediately beneath the blue field is temperature during the year is about written the old legend. The Hero of 20 degrees in the shade. However, the

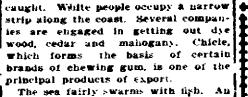
The entire region, to use the words of a French explorer is a petrified sea. i more elaborate and carries four ad- There are no mountains and the highditional stars, one in each corner, mak- est nillocks do not exceed 50 feet. It ing seventeen in all. The center of the would appear that the entire country flag, however, bears the insertion of a is but the roof of an immerse cave. sailor, clad in the costume of that At Payo Obispo a hole may be dug period and nailing to the mast a large, through the soft pliable rock and water

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American firm holds a concession giving it the sole right to the fisheries along this coast. Another company haa monopoly of the turtle supply. Evidence of the existence of coal, petroleum and asphale exist, though no prospecting has been done. There is evidence that copper has been mined in large quantities. The water of the Blue river is actually blue with the amount of sulphate of copper it contains. In the dry season it carries as high as & per cent of copper in solution and crystals of the sulphate are deposited on the margin of the stream. The war-like disposition of Maya Indians had a demonstration in 1850 when they surprised the town of Bacalar and annihilated the entire population. Over 6,000 persons were butenered in one of the churches where they had taken refuge.

The ancient rums of cities throughout the present known territory are positive indications of the existence of a large and prosperous population before or since the time of the Spanish lett. Izmul, one of these abandoned cities, has in its immediate vicinity the ruins of prehistoric structures some of them of anormous size and beautifully sculptured. Judging from present indications, the ancient town must have housed at least 58,600 people. There is not even a trace to be found of a civilized being anywhere within 100 siles from there.

No doubt can exist that this region was very thickly populated at some time, that its inhabitants were highly eivilized, as is proven by their archilecture, and that the country must have produced something not known at the present time. The destruction and abandonment visible at every hand was doubtless due to the interpecine wars among the natives themselves. A note worthy instance of the intelligence and civilization of the people at some time semote is clearly demonstrated by an artificial waterway constructed by

Present harbor conditions are not favorable to the intending settler in this region. The native is not to be counted on, and all labor must be brought from other parts. The Maya Indians will not work. He may possibly plant a small patch of corn and this, with his fishing, will keep him content. Should he develop a taste for meat, he finds game in the woods.

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Never neglect your kidneys. ness, it's time to act and no time to M. C. A. Boys' secretary at Canton, O., give an illustrated address at 7:00. experiment. These are all symptoms will speak on "The Church and the Everybody welcome."

of kidney trouble, and you should Boy." Evening worship at 7:15; Subseek a remedy which is known to ject of the pastor's sernion: "The Con-

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# FOR MAGAZINE ARE ARRESTED

Will Have Their Hearing Later Be fore Mayor Ankele-Say They Did Not Misrepresent.

Charles Mitchell and Lester Lambert, the two young men who were busy yesterday soliciting subscriptions for a magazine at 35 cents a year, were arrested last night at their room in the Star Hotel by Captain Swank and Patrolman McClure and locked up in the city prison. The young men visited many homes

in the city yesterday and took subscriptions for a magazine they called the Home Journal, offering a twelve months' subscription to the paper for 35 cents. Many women, who readily subscribed, although the youthful solicitors did not carry a copy of their publication with them, thought they strong and well, able to devote her were getting the Ladies' Home Jourtime and strength to the rearing of nal, but the price made them suspicchildren, is one of life's greatest ious, and they reported the fact to

In police court this morning the children injures the mother's health, young men were closely questioned if she has not prepared her system by Mayor Ankele and they strenuin advance for the important event, ously denied that they were guilty of was published in Jersey City, N. J. any one that they were taking subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal. Until their case can be more fully investigated, the young fellows will be held prisoners.

When a married man talks in his tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at sleep it may be Because that is the Lynn, Mass. Her navice is free, only chance he ever gets.



Mr. R. A. Waite, New York (18), Sec. retary international committee, Y. M. or man." Luke 21 76. Wednesday even-C A, specializing on the religious life ing meeting at 7:30 Reading room or hoys, will speak at 10 or lock, on the open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to subject: "The Church and the Boy." 4:30. Public contrally invited. Everybody cordially welcome. Evening service at 7. The pastor will speak. Sunday school at 11:30 Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister.

Trinity Church.

The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy Communion, 7 to 2, in , Sunday school, Mr. Henry D Oher, superintendent, 9:15 a. m.; merning prayer, ante communion and sermon by the Dimittle, by Charles Vincent and the Offertory solo, Baritone.

#### First Prenbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching service at 10:20 a in. Mr. Will'L deavoy at 2:00 p. m.: Senio: Endeavor at 5:30 p. m. Ohio Endeavorer's day will be observed. A good program has been prepared and an invitation is exlowing program will be rendered;

vin. Doxology.

Anthem, "I Sought the Lord," Stev- welcome to all. Invocation.

enson. Scripture Reading.

Hymn. Offertory, "An Matin,"-Godard. Solo-Mr. Alfred R. Barrington.

Sermon. Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My oul,"—Smart. Hymn.

Benediction. Organ Postlude.

Choir director, Mr. Alfred Barrington: organist, Mrs. H. R. Rogers.

North Newark Christian Union. Corner Maple and Norton avenues.

tradictions of the Spiritual Life. Ev. 9:45. Orchestra music. Morning worerybody welcome.

West Newark Christian Union. 10:40 by Jesse Coffman. Evening servevening at 7:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner of Hudson avenue and Wy- is a specialist in boys' work. oming street. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject: "Arcient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Golden Text:

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Vegetable Compound a trial. about your case write a confiden- iii welcome. and always beipful.

te pass, and to stand before the Son

#### I ulted Brethren.

Rev. G. W. Tyler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30; subject "Paul's Thanktulness" Christian En deavor at 6 p. m. An address at 7 by E. H. Jasson of Mr. Vernon, O. Subject: The Church and the Boy."

#### Woodster Presbyterian.

Corner Woods avenue and Selby rector, 10:30 o'clock." Cional vesper, street. Rev. Geo. W. Applegate, pasbenediction of new choir stails and tor, Sunday school, \$130 a. m., preach sermon by the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, ing. 10:20, subject. The Christian's D. D. bishop of the diocese, 5.00 p. m. Hidden Sources of Delight." C. E. Music for the day: At the morning meeting at 6 p. m. preaching, 7 p. m., service. Benedicite Omnia Opera, by C. subject: "Mastering Enemies," Prayer A. Scaife; anthem, Trio, Thou Hidest meeting Wednesday evening at 7. Choir Thy Face, by A. R. Gaul. At the 5:06 practice after prayer meeting. Everyo'clock vespers, Magnificat and Nunc body welcome. "Mastering Enemies." is a practical subject, which every one ought to be interested in Come, hear

Mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Raptism at

The Church and the Boy.' Junior En- Sacrament at 2 o'clock, unless otherwise announced.

First M. E. Church.

Morning theme: "Spears and Pruning tended to all to attend. An offering Hooks," an after Thanksgiving meditawill be received for county and state tion. Evening, "Whither?" The paswork. Preaching service at 7 p. m. for will preach at both services. Sun-This will be a praise service. The fol-day school, 9:15; class meeting, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:15, led by Miss Edna Organ Prelude. "The Rosary."-Ne- Pine. First quarterly conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Music by chorus choir and solos by Miss Marshall. A cordial

#### St. John's Evangelical.

South Fifth street and Poplar avenue. Sunday school at 9 a .m.; special service at 10:15 a.m. Installation of the new pastor, Rev. Paul G. Saffran by the Rev. Albert Katterjohn of Londonville, Ohio. Short addresses by both pastors. Music by the choir. Evening service in English. Sermon by Rev Mr. Katterjohn.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Bible school and pastor's class a 9:30; Thomas B. Lanham, secretary of the county work of Medina, will speak Rev. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Sunday on "The Church and the Boy," at 10:45. school at 9 a. m.; morning worship at Young People's meeting at 6:00. Rev. 10:20. Ar. C. C. Myers, who is the Y. A. C. Bowers of Goalpara Assam, wil

#### Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward, pastor. Bible school at

ship at 10:45. "The Gospel of Hardship." Offering for state missions. Pine street, Rev. G. L. Mann, pas. Personal Workers' class at 5:30; C. E. r. Sunday school at 9:20; sermon at prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening ice at 7:15, sermon by the pastor, special music by the chorus choir. Mr. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening M. G. Bailey, boys' work secretary of convinced me that I had kidney trou- at 7:15. Christian Endeavor, Friday the Columbus Y. M. C. A., will speak Boy." Mr. Bailey is in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' convention, and

#### Holy Trinity Luthernn.

Corner West Main and Williams streets. Pastor, Rev. C. C. Roof, Morn-"Watch ye therefore, and pray always, ing service at 10:20; "The Church and that ye may be accounted worthy to es- the Boy." The speaker will be J. M. Muffley of Mansfield, Ohio. The evening service at 7:13. Sunday school at 9:15. Catechetical classes at the usual hour on Monday and Tuesday. The arinual supper of the members of the church and of the Dorcas society and families will be held on Wednesday levening of this week.

#### City Mission.

Corner of Grant and Williams streets Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p m. Franklin addition school house, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:66 p m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. You are cordially invited. G. E. Conant, pastor

#### St. Paul's Luthernn.

Sherwood Place. The Rev. Geo. Bo bon Schmitt, pastor. Residence No. Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with 156 North Fifth street First Sunday falling and inflammation, and the doc- in Advent. Sunday school at 9.26 get well unless I o'clock, Mr. B. S. Swingle, superintendinal an operation. had an operation ent. Morning worship will add an in the Boy.'

I knew I could not be subject: "The Church and the Boy.'

stand the strain of subject: "The Church are the Boy.' one, so I wrote to Evening worship with sermon by the you sometime ago pastor at 7:15 o'clock. Cafechetical about my health classes at the usual hours. Midweek and you told me prayer and praise service Wednesday what to do. After evening at 7:26 o'clock

North Fourth street. Sunday school Blood Purifier I am 3: 9:30; communion service at 19:45 topic, "Working for God." Christian the at \$100, topic of the address; "Our Conversation," Wednesday at 7:17 meeting for prayer and Bible study

#### Plymouth Congregations?.

Rev. J. Morriston Thomas, Ph. D minister Sunday school at 9:30; mornirregularities, periodic pains, backache, which pledges which are due are paid indigestion and nervous prostration. in. Y. P . C. E. at 6:60. Evening Every such suffering woman owes it to service at 7.60. Mr. C. B. Kern of Wool Sweaters, at Hermann's the herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Dayton will occupy the pulpit and Clothier. speak on "The Boy Problem." Visiting If you would like special advice delegates to the convention are heart-

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weakest organ. If there is weakness of ston week link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this of weakness" is caused by lack of autrition, the result of weakness of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Die weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stor cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the ston have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of diffestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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#### NEWARK PASTOR NEW MODERATOR

A meeting of the Delaware District ! Conference of the Christian Union church was held in Coshocian this week and on Friday the following ourcers were elected:

Moderator-Rev. James M. Lamp

Assistant Moderator-Rev J. H. Morphy of Coshocton. Secretary-Rev. C. S. Inflon of News-

Treasurer-Rev. S. H. Baldwin Licking county.

During the sessions several interesting sermons were delivered by the Chandler of Cleveland will speak on I o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Newark ministers. The Delaware district embraces about 25 churches in Licking, Delaware and Coshocton counties.

#### SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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Nov. 27th, 1910.

(Covergor mass harder, 1, 8 Linerate D.O. The Trial of Jesus. Mart. xxvi:57-

Golden Text. Who when He was reviled, reviied not again. I Peter ii:23. Verse 57-Had the chief priests determined in advance to put Jesus to death, and, if so, why? (See v:4.) Verse 58-If Peter had kept close

to his Master, instead of going afar off, and had volunteered to witness for Him, what changes would it have probably made in this history? Verses 59-60-How do you account for the fact that seventy reputed holy

men, the members of the Sanhedrin. should seek false witnesses to encompass the death of a righteous man like lesus: What has been the record, from that time until now, of ecclesiastical as-

semblies in their trial of reputed here-Give a reasoned answer to the following: Will a truly good man with the mind of Jesus, be perturbed by, or get angry at, or wish to injure another good man who also shows the spirit of \_ D i Jesus, for teaching different views concerning the Bible, or religion, to what he holds himselt?

Verse 61-What did Jesus say, that in anyway resembled their accessation, that He was able to destroy the Jewisk Temple and build it again in three days? (See John H:19.)

Suppose Jesus, or any other man, are bother lasts one menth. Seld m New Suppose Jesus, or any other man, ark only by HALL, the Druggiet, had said that he could destroy the North Side Square. temple and build it again in threa days to what extent would it be blameworthy?

How much blame is due the man who willfully misrepresents the statements of a religious teacher for the purpose of condemning him? Give some examples of the sayings,

of Jesus, that could be perverted into a meaning that He did not intend, and say way lie left Himself open for such perversion? Verse 62-Why did Jesus not an-

swer, what this witness had said, and

why did He make no unswer to the

high pries"? Can you give any examples where effence is the best policy, when confronted with a false accusation?

Verses 60:64-Jesus abswered in the affirmative that He was the Christ. the Son of God, but what would His answe- bare been if the high priest had

asked Him, "Art thou God"? What did Jesus mean by "the Son of Man sitting at the right hand of nower, and coming in the clouds of hear-

Verse 65-What did the rending of His garniest by the high pliest signify? What is blasphomy? In whe: words of Jesus did His Liasphemy concist from the point of

view of the high priest? Verses 66-68- Put yourself as nearly as possible, in the place of one of the members of this council and say how you would try to justify yourself for

What are some of the evils of religisus intolerance in this day? (This question inust be answered in writing by members of the club. Why did Jesus bear all these cruel

Indignities without retaliating? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 4th, 1910. Perer's Denish Matt. xxvi:31 35, 69-

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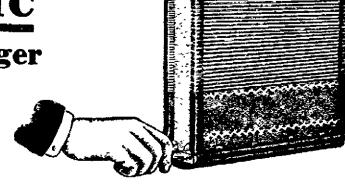
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### B. & O. SHOPS Y. M. C. A.

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spresentatives of Chamber of Commerce Will Go to Washington and Baltimore for that

Columbus, Nov. 26,-S. P. Bush. resident of the Buckeye Steel Castvill go to Washington and Baltimore more and Ohio railroad.

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Members of the chamber of commerce have been dorking on the project since it vas announced recently that B. & ( officials contemplated building large shops to meet demands of an increasing traffic in the central states.

Representatives of the chamber have learned from the railroad officials that the new shops probbaly will be built in an Ohio city. Should they be constructed in Columbus the Newark shops probably would be

eceived from Washington that the officials would be glad to receive inducements from cities of considerable size along the lines.

Members of the chamber of commerce say they will wage a vigorous ampaign until a site is selected.

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#### POLICE COURT

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Getting into- ation that Lee Mcthe police last right raided his home vention for 1911 and deciding vote in Leroy street and found two five- will be taken at tonight's meeting. gallon kegs of uniskey and a case of eer. The "refreshments" were coniscated and Met'urdy was arrested. He will be given his hearing some

ed up last nigr by Patrolman Don-

vas unable to say. Two prowless picked up at 2 welcome o'clock by the olice were discharged after having their hearing this

igh school and orium Sunday at 3 o'clock to hear or, Winfield S. Hall -it ever ien ie rs. Tickets free at Y M C A

What Every Boy Ought To Know.

Warm Undervear and Gloves

Riddle, the wel-known Shakespearean reader, dies in the hospital to- stone. day following a sudden attack of a erebral trouble

master, proved again his happy taculty for saying and doing just the right thing right on the dot Every boy was his friend in two minutes. Each delegation was called on for a response, and gave songs, yells. or rosponses of some sort. It was an interesting and entertaining 15 minutes.

Then Ed. S. Connor, of Cleveland. coach of Lincoln High School, Cleveng company, and one other well-land. Ohio, and teacher of mathethown business man to be selected matics, gave a most forceful talk. He told some god stories too and his shortly to represer the chamber of appeal to build a good "physical" commerce in its efforts to obtain for and a strong "mental" life, then 'olumbus the mamomth new rail- combine the two into a soul or charway shops to be built by the Balti- acter that was not only fit for a struggle but eager for it.

He was heard with great attencomplish a notable achievement if tino and the note of "genuineness" was so strong that every boy could

Saturday morning the session openen at 9 o'clock in the hall of the Y. M. C A. with Mr. Vickery presiding. The devotional service was These shops, it is believed, would led by R. A. Waite and then a discussion was held by siv of the delegations. Each contingent was allowed five minutes and Canton, Dayton, Medina, Lima, Toledo and Ashland each brought forward some difficulty that they had found hard to overcome in the life of the association and some of the successful methods adopted by the different towns. The suggestions offered were beneficial to all. The discussion was led by A. G. Bookwalter, state secretary of Ohio, and under his direction many new ideas were brought to light by the delegates.

M. G. Bailey of Columbus devoted Although several B. & O. railway officials have denied that the shops are to be built, information has been manent boys camp. Here the boys, might meet each year and enjoy the outdoor life, the environments of a well conducted camp under military discipline and have the aid of the association. Mr. Bailey was followed by A. H. Lichty, college secretary for Ohio, and he spoke on "The Boy Who Goes To College." Mr. Lichty showed the advantages of a college derful help from Bucklen's Arnica life and the inclinations that might Salves. It banishes pimples, skin arise when a boy is away from home life. He exhaustively treated his the skin soft and velvety. It glori- subject and held his audience until

At this evening's session there will cuts, bruises and piles. 25c. at F. be asked and answered by the dele-

FIRE SALE VEXT MONDAY AT a meeting for boys from 12 to 19 The first Sunday session will be 27tf years old which will be held at the High School auditorium. It will be addressed by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Chicago.

The closing session of the conference will occur at 7 30 o'clock and will be led by R A. Waite

Hamilton, Ohio, has a delegation urdy was violating the Rose law, that is working hard to land the con-

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN.

Tom Lanenam, who is to address the men of Newark at Taylor Hall, at the Y M C. A., Sunday, was born Joe Dick, a Roumanian, was lock- in South Carolina, has been a traveling salesman, did Y M. C A work ey on the charge of carrying con. in Kentucky, and is now in Medina ealed weapons. Dick had a revolv- county doing some fine things. Tom er in his pock-t then searched. He is a man's man. Cut out the Sunda; was fined \$10 and costs which he afternoon nap or visiting and try the Y. M. C. A meeting. Every man is

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